

The weather at major Swissair destinations

May 9, 1982

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Amsterdam	10	15	50
Brussels	10	15	50
Rome Fiumicino	18	10	20
Paris CDG	12	15	50
London Heathrow	10	15	50
Frankfurt	10	15	50
Zurich	10	15	50
Geneva	10	15	50
Basel	10	15	50
Stockholm	10	15	50
Helsinki	10	15	50
Tampere	10	15	50
Oslo	10	15	50
Copenhagen	10	15	50
Stockholm	10	15	50
Helsinki	10	15	50
Tampere	10	15	50
Oslo	10	15	50
Copenhagen	10	15	50

For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

Offices in Israel:
Tel Aviv: 53 Ben Yehuda St. (03) 24 33 55
Jerusalem: 30 Jaffa St. (02) 22 52 33
Haifa: 2 Sea Road (04) 94 95 55

swissair

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Hot, local rains, with dust storms in South.

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Jerusalem	11	15	20
Golan	10	20	30
Nahariya	65	15	20
Safed	19	18	28
Haifa Port	15	15	25
Tiberias	20	18	35
Nazareth	16	18	32
Afula	25	14	33
Sharon	15	17	31
Tel Aviv	51	16	28
Jericho	15	19	37
Beer Sheva	19	16	30
Haifa	15	21	39

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Lord Sieff and Derrick Kleeman, together with Eric Lucas, Ian Terry and Michael Mohnblat, visited Kibbutz Beit Rimon yesterday in connection with the establishment of a community centre by the Barecha Foundation.

A ceremony was held yesterday at the Weizmann Institute of Science honouring Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kalman, of Toronto, Canada, for participating in the establishment of the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics. In the evening, overseas participants in this week's institute board meeting were guests of honour at a dinner party given for them at the Dan Hotel by the Association of Friends of the Weizmann Institute in Israel.

ARRIVALS

S. Liddle Kert, former chairman of the Jewish National Fund in western Canada, and Mrs. Kert, from Montreal.

NORTH IS QUIET

(Continued from Page One)

the defence minister met with Council Head Yossi Goldberg, who demanded that the IDF remove the constant threat posed by the terrorists on the northern border.

Sharon telephoned Prime Minister Menachem Begin from the north to tell him that residents of the areas remained steadfast.

Yesterday in the northern settlements life went on as usual, despite the tension. Schools were open, and all other institutions, factories and shops operated normally. Special exercises were held in schools as pupils practised taking shelter. All emergency services in the Galilee panhandle remained on full alert and manpower was increased to deal with any eventuality.

The national orchestra of Egypt performed on Sunday night at Kibbutz Matzuba in the north, at the same time as the terrorists were bombarding the area. Most of the audience was Arab.

Sharon meets with U.S. Navy chief

Jerusalem Post Staff

U.S. Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Thomas Hayward yesterday reassured Defence Minister Ariel Sharon of the continuing U.S. support for Israel. They met yesterday in Sharon's office.

Sharon emphasized to Hayward that when it comes to national survival, Israel will depend only on itself, especially regarding the threat posed by Palestinian terrorists.

Sharon reiterated Israel's oft-stated position on terrorist activities, that Israel will not tolerate attacks on Jewish targets either inside or outside of Israel.

HOME NEWS

High Court overturns cabinet El Al decision

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al is likely to continue flying on the Sabbath and Jewish Holidays even after the August 6 deadline the cabinet set for such flights, according to a decision yesterday by the High Court of Justice.

The court overruled the cabinet decision to implement the coalition agreement grounding El Al, saying it lacked the approval of the Knesset Finance Committee. One attorney said the question now returns to the cabinet, which means that Likud ministers who want El Al to continue flying seven days a week will have another opportunity to argue their case.

In the Finance Committee the coalition has a majority of only one. Some Likud MKs have expressed their opposition to the cessation of Sabbath and Holiday flights and while they may finally toe the coalition line, they are likely to try to support the opposition's delaying tactics.

For example, committee member Dan Tichon (Likud-Liberals) said yesterday he would vote for the continuation of Sabbath flights if the committee's debate is restricted only to economic considerations. However, he said he would vote for the grounding if the coalition's future was at stake.

The new situation arose after the High Court accepted the Histadrut's and El Al workers' claims that the May 2 cabinet decision violated Article Four (A) of the Government Corporations Law 5735 (1975).

The article says that a government corporation will operate according to business considerations which non-governmental companies apply, unless the cabinet, with the Knesset Finance Committee's approval, establishes other guidelines.

The Finance Committee's approval must be sought because the change in regulations would affect the airline's finances and by law the committee must approve all state expenditures.

The workers argued that the deci-

sion to ground the national carrier on holy days would cost \$30 million to \$40 million a year — and is clearly not the kind of a step a non-government enterprise would take.

Histadrut attorney Eli Meital and the El Al workers representative Dror Huter-Yishai claimed the government's decision also violated an interim injunction by the Tel Aviv District Labour Court which ruled that work procedures in the national carrier should not be changed without coordination between management and staff.

Suggestions that delaying tactics would now be applied were partly based on the fact that Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich on Sunday had gone perhaps as close as he could to asking his party to fight the decision to stop the Sabbath flights. (See related story)

Transport Minister Haim Corfu made it plain that when he voted for the grounding he had thought he would be able to drag out its implementation.

Yesterday Acting Finance Minister Gideon Patt also took a step towards delaying the grounding. He told a reporter the government must not seek the Finance Committee's approval before the ministerial committee charged with implementing the cabinet's decision completes its work. That committee is headed by Ehrlich.

Agudat Yisrael clearly wanted the cabinet's decision to be implemented within the original deadline, and undoubtedly counted on its MK Shlomo Lorincz, the chairman of the Finance Committee, to try to push it through.

El Al's management and staff were patently aware of the fact they have won a round — but not the battle. Some management personnel smiled yesterday and the staff members were jubilant, but a staff committee announcement said: "We must all remember the struggle is just beginning."

While management feels its hands are tied because it heads a government-owned corporation, the workers are now busy trying to pressure the politicians.

Strict security as suspects in double-murder are indicted

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As border police patrolled the hall, a district court judge yesterday ordered Shmaya Angel, his wife Sarah, and Haim Shushan held in custody until the end of the "Turkish Connection" double-murder trial.

Angel, reportedly a Tel Aviv drug dealer, was charged on Friday with the murder of Michel Nahmias. Sarah Angel allegedly instigated and planned Nahmias' death and the slaying of his girlfriend, Shulamit Sheli. Shushan was accused of shooting both.

Nahmias and Sheli disappeared following the arrest in March 1981 of a heroin courier that police said the pair recruited on behalf of the "Turkish Connection" drug-smuggling gang.

They were murdered to prevent them from falling into the hands of the police and revealing the identities of the other gang members, the indictment said.

Police began massing at the courthouse early yesterday morning in anticipation of the 11.30 a.m. hearing. Border Police clenching M-

16s were staked out in the halls, while anti-terrorist commandos in battle fatigues took up position outside the building.

The hearing was, to a large extent, a formality. Remand until the end of criminal proceedings is mandatory in murder cases.

Angel, his feet shackled, entered the courtroom through the side entrance with his wife and Shushan.

Apparently unmoved by the possibility that he could spend the rest of his life behind bars, Angel was in a rambling mood. "My legs are chained. I am in an Israeli court and my legs are chained," Angel said in a forceful voice as he rose from his seat. Judge Arye Even-Ari ignored the outburst.

The prosecution told the court that police have a comprehensive statement about both murders from a person who participated in the slayings. In addition, there is another prosecution witness who can corroborate that testimony. Even-Ari was told.

Reputed gang member Nahum "Mandu" Klimon and Angel's former right-hand man, Yisrael Yeshurun, will be state witnesses in the case.

RESERVE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

said at the press conference that he had just completed a month of service in one of the Arab towns of the West Bank. "I have served in one very frightening war, but the amount of emotional baggage I carry with me is modest compared to my experiences over the past month," he said.

"We are gradually losing our humanity," said Benny Barbasch, a reserve major who commands an infantry battalion. "The local population are gradually becoming objects in our eyes — at best mere objects, at worst something to be degraded and humiliated."

One of the few specific episodes the participants were willing to relate was that of a soldier who wrote the I.D. numbers of detainees on their forearms so that he could identify them. "By coincidence this happened on Holocaust Remembrance Day and the soldier was not even aware of the implications of what he was doing," one of the officers said.

Neriya described how small

patrols of between five and eight soldiers find themselves in almost constant confrontation with the local population — generally women, youths and children, because the men are away working.

"The soldiers are pelted with rocks and bottles and the army does not provide us with adequate means to react. In the end all that we have are our rifles. The result is frustration, despair and fear."

Neriya said that while what often happened was contrary to the instructions of senior commanders, control broke down at the local level. Soldiers often witnessed and sometimes followed the example set by those who served constantly in the area — officers of the military government and border policemen.

The officers stressed that none of them was considering refusing to serve in the territories, but that their concern was with the morality of actions undertaken by the army and with preserving the ideal of "purity of arms."

The seven Mapam MKs have requested the formation of a public commission of inquiry into the soldiers' allegations. The Mapam request will be aired in a motion for the agenda.

Two U.S. diplomats expelled by Poland

WARSAW (AP). — Poland's martial law authorities yesterday expelled two American embassy officials for receiving materials "harming the interests of Poland," Polish television reported. They are John Zerolis, science attaché, and James Howard, cultural affairs officer.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement rejecting the charges.



The Society for the Protection of Nature is selling this multi-coloured aerogramme to mark the northward migration of the Sooty Falcon from Africa to its nesting places in the Negev, the Judean Desert and the mountains near Eilat. Profits from the sale of the aerogrammes go to help protect Israel's rare birds of prey, such as the Negev Lappet-faced Vulture, pictured on the obverse side of the air-letter.

Begin, Sarid raising dust over bones

Post Knesset Correspondent

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Labour MK Yosef Sarid are engaging in a slanging match over today's burial of the bones of the Bar-Kochba rebels. The state funeral with military honours will be held at the Judean Desert cave where the bones were found two decades ago.

After Sarid wrote Begin urging him to call off what he called the "Begin-Goren pageant," Begin wrote back to Sarid calling him "an impudent, frustrated and wild young fellow." The prime minister said he would not reply to Sarid's "arrogant calumnies."

Moshe Shahal, Alignment faction chairman, issued a statement supporting Sarid and upbraiding Begin for his "marketplace language."

Dov Zakai (Alignment-Mapam) will appeal to the House Committee today for a ruling on Begin's language, also citing his blasts last week at Rabbi Menachem Hacohen (Labour) for being a "kept rabbi" and at Mapam MK Elazar Granot for "failing to understand what even a fool would understand."

Tension dampens Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer festivities in the north opened yesterday afternoon with the traditional Tora-scroll procession from the home of the Abu family in the Old City of Safad, to Mt. Meron.

As the Tora scroll, decorated with gold and silver, was carried for the 149th year in succession, hundreds of rabbis and Hassidim, accompanied by musicians, danced through the town's narrow streets.

At Meron, where the major festivities take place, about 50,000 had gathered by early evening. This is only about half of those originally expected — apparently tension on the northern border caused many to stay away.

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

LIBERALS

(Continued from Page One)

elections. I personally prefer early elections."

Minister without Portfolio Yitzhak Moda'i, who has had harsh words for Berman in the past, was so angered by Berman's note that he called him a "hypocrite" and said "that man's membership in our party is a cause for regret."

Moda'i also said that the coalition agreement should be carried out in its entirety and not selectively. He said, however, that the closure of El Al on the Sabbath would harm civil aviation and national security as well.

Deputy Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper said: "We look like a confused party which lacks a consensus."

The Liberal wing is due to meet again today, hopefully with Ehrlich and Berman in attendance.

The Ehrlich controversy also kept the coalition executive busy yesterday. Coalition chairman Avraham Shapira (Aguda) said that criticism of the religious parties, such as Ehrlich had uttered, generated a "lynch atmosphere in the streets and an anti-Semitic mood."

Shapira spoke with great emotion and at great length, saying that the Aguda and the National Religious Party had always made their objective plain. "We signed a binding contract, and not a collection of 'clauses which belong to us and clauses which belong to you,'" he said.

He said he would not object if the coalition agreement were dissolved and rewritten, "but I will not accept people describing the religious parties as extortionists."

Linn resigns post on Likud executive

Post Knesset Correspondent

Amnon Linn MK, an independent within the Likud bloc, yesterday resigned from the Likud faction executive. He also wrote Prime Minister Menachem Begin announcing that he would not stand as the Likud candidate in the Haim Haifa municipal elections, since the Liberal party had described him as "a foreign body within the Likud." The elections are slated for November.

Linn won 30,000 votes in the last city elections as an independent, while a Liberal standing officially for the Likud only got 15,000 votes.

Jail sentence for molesting daughter

HAIFA (Itim). — A farmer from a village north of here was sentenced yesterday by the district court to three years in prison for molesting his daughter. The court's verdict, published in the man's name to protect the identity of his daughter.

HAIFA (Itim). — A farmer from a village north of here was sentenced yesterday by the district court to three years in prison for molesting his daughter. The court's verdict, published in the man's name to protect the identity of his daughter.

29 slightly hurt in Beersheba bus crash

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — Twenty-nine people sustained light injuries here yesterday when two municipal buses collided. The injured were taken to the emergency room of the Soroka Hospital and all were released after treatment.

The accident on Rehov Abraham Avinu took place when one bus reportedly skidded on the wet pavement and struck the other head-on.

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

SAFAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer

Milson staff complains he has 'undermined' them

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOME NEWS

Some Yamit activists will face prosecution

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir has decided to bring criminal charges against a number of persons who are suspected of having used violence during the IDF evacuation of the anti-withdrawal activists in Yamit last month.

Zamir's decision followed an examination of police evidence and testimony, and television films made during the evacuation in which a number of the activists were seen hitting soldiers.

In bringing the charges, Zamir has distinguished between those activists who broke the law without resorting to violence and those who

employed violence. Zamir's decision to prosecute followed a reappraisal by the attorney-general after the cabinet session of April 25, in which he reluctantly bowed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's desire to forgo prosecutions and to opt for "reconciliation" with the anti-withdrawal diehards.

Immediately after the cabinet meeting, in which only Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai spoke in favour of prosecutions, Zamir, supported by Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, had second thoughts and asked the police for the evidence they had amassed on offences committed in Yamit.

Savior urges law on MKs' duties

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor wants MKs to be legally required to devote the three days of the week during which the Knesset is in session exclusively to Knesset affairs.

Savidor said this at the conclusion of the debate begun last Wednesday on "the foundations of Israeli parliamentarianism," which was initiated by Yair Tsaaban (Alignment-Mampan).

Savidor also agreed with MKs who had complained in the debate that they did not have sufficient research assistance, and promised to do what he could to improve this.

He urged the House Committee to approve by the end of this month the long-pending introduction of "urgent parliamentary questions," which would be answered by ministers within days of their submission. Justice Minister Moshe Nissim last week said the delay was solely the fault of the Knesset, since the government had agreed to this years ago.

Tsaaban presented, on behalf of all Knesset factions, an omnibus resolution that was unanimously adopted. Among other things, it calls on the House Committee and the Law Committee to make proposals by the end of the present term for improving the working of the Knesset.

Postage, phone rates to rise by 20%

Post Economic Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved a hike in communications rates by 20 per cent effective from Wednesday and not by 25 per cent as was requested by the government. Communications rates include the prices of telephone calls, stamps and telegrams.

This is the third time this year that the rates have been adjusted. The first was in January, by 20 per

cent, and the second in February, by 12 per cent. In the past the Communications Ministry raised the rates twice a year.

The ministry requested a further rise saying that even after this increase the rates will lag behind the inflation rate by 50 per cent over the last two years.

The government also announced that from next Sunday bus fares on all routes will be raised by 25 per cent.

MKs to get second telephone—for free

Post Knesset Correspondent

Knesset Members will not only have the privilege of getting a second telephone in their homes on top priority, as the House Committee decided last week. They will also get it free, the House Committee decided yesterday, despite complaints being voiced that MKs are taking improper advantage of their position.

Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor, commenting on the House Committee's latest decision, said that since he was responsible for the

administrative processing of MKs' requests for their second phones, he wanted to announce that he would not rubber-stamp such requests.

Savidor said that his approval of a request for a second phone would depend, for instance, on the size of the waiting list for the general public in the MK's district.

Savidor, one of the 60 MKs (half the House) who already obtained a second phone during the outgoing Knesset — before Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir ruled that an MK had the right to only one free phone.

Parcel explodes but driver unhurt

ASHKELON (Itim). — An Ashkelon truck driver escaped unscathed after a parcel he had opened exploded near his vehicle.

The 30-year-old driver found the parcel under his vehicle, which was parked in the grounds of his company in Afidar, Ashkelon.

He suspected the parcel could be a bomb and threw a stone at it. When nothing happened he opened

it and saw a blue wire. He then threw it in the bushes and drove off. He returned two hours later and to the parking area and began to work on his truck. The parcel then exploded, but the driver was unhurt.

Ashkelon police chief Rav-Pakad Moshe Levy again appealed to the public not to tamper with suspicious objects, but to call the police immediately.

Uruguayan minister invites Shamir

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Uruguayan Foreign Minister Estanislau Otero Valdes yesterday invited Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to visit Uruguay. No date has yet been set for the visit.

The invitation was extended during a ceremony in Jerusalem at which the two foreign ministers signed an agreement setting up a framework for exchanges of information and telecommunications and media facilities.

Earlier, Otero paid courtesy calls on Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Yitzhak Navon, and visited Kibbutz Ginosar.

Otero told Shamir that he was "very impressed" by what he had seen in Israel during his visit.

Shamir pointed out that Uruguay was the country to which Israel sent its first ambassador in Latin America.

Otero also paid a courtesy call yesterday on Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor.



Student demonstrators outside the Education Ministry in Jerusalem carry placards such as the one which reads: "Our feet were at thy gates, O Jerusalem, but we had no money to enter." (Elihu Harari)

Students strike to protest tuition hike

Jerusalem Post Staff

There were no lectures at institutes of higher learning throughout the country yesterday as students went on strike to protest against a proposed 150 per cent rise in tuition fees for next year.

Some 200 representatives of the various student bodies at the universities gathered outside the Education Ministry in Jerusalem, carrying placards denouncing the proposal to hike tuition. On the almost-deserted campuses, a few students took to the time to make use of the libraries.

At most universities, the faculty were instructed to conduct classes,

but student spokesmen said that no students showed up.

In Haifa, several hundred students marched through the city centre at noon, disrupting traffic on Rehov Herzl during the rush-hour. The Committee of Arab Students at Haifa University distributed leaflets calling for free tuition for all students "without racism," instead of settlements and fighter places.

According to Hebrew University Students Union chairman Yisrael Katz, many students will be forced to give up their studies if the proposed \$25,000 annual tuition fees go into effect in the coming academic year. (See Backpage)

West German minister meets with Shamir

Post Diplomatic Reporter

West German Minister of State for Culture Hildegard Hamm-Bruecher yesterday met with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to plan the agenda for the visit of German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher on June 2-4.

Hamm-Bruecher spent 40 minutes with Shamir in Jerusalem before attending a cultural seminar in the capital sponsored by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Goethe Institute. She is to return to Bonn today.

Hamm-Bruecher also paid a courtesy call on Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor.



Admiral Rickover to visit Israel

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

U.S. admiral (ret.) Hyman Rickover, the Lithuanian-born son of a Jewish tailor who became the father of America's nuclear submarine fleet, will visit Israel for the first time this summer, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

The 82-year-old Rickover, who served under seven presidents and was asked to retire by Ronald Reagan's Navy secretary, will be the guest of Israel's association of veterans.

Rickover conceived the development of America's first atomic-powered sub, and the USS Nautilus was launched in January 1954 by Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower.

Druse MK: Expel all pro-Syrians

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Likud MK Amal Nasr e-Din has called for the deportation to Syria of Golan Druse leaders opposed to the state. The MK is a member of the Daliat al-Carmel Druse community.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, Nasr e-Din said that two Syrian intelligence cells are actively fanning unrest among the Druse in the Golan Heights.

The first cell, he said, is located in Amman and its main task is to channel funds to the Druse villagers who lost their jobs during the partial strike. The money is reportedly

smuggled across the open bridges by PLO agents in the West Bank.

According to the MK, the second cell is headed by a high-ranking officer in the Syrian army, Nur e-Din Abu Salah, who has many relatives in Majdal Shams. One of his brothers, Kamal Kanj Abu Salah, a former member of the Syrian parliament, is being held under administrative detention. This cell, Nasr e-Din said, was actively engaged in getting the Druse to break Israeli law publicly.

Nasr e-Din also suggested that the IDF be called in to deal with the Golan Druse, instead of the police, who "so far have failed to implement the Golan Law."

WJC: Rise in anti-Semitism

VIENNA (AP). — Delegates to the first annual session of the World Jewish Congress' European branch have reported an increase in anti-Semitism in various European countries, a spokesman said yesterday.

The two-day conference opened on Sunday at a Jewish Community Centre near where Palestinian terrorists last year attacked people who had attended a bar mitzva ceremony. Two were killed and many injured in the ambush.

The spokesman for the meeting said growing anti-Semitism was noted over the past few years, apparently for economic and social reasons. He singled out France and Britain, but did not elaborate.

Effort to improve Israel-diaspora ties

TEL AVIV. — Avigdor Warsha, director of the World Centre of B'nai B'rith in Israel, has called for improved communications between Israel and the Diaspora. He was speaking here following his recent election as chairman of Directors of American Jewish Organizations in Israel (DOJO).

Warsha plans to recruit the member organizations of DOJO to take advantage of the good will generated in America and Canada towards Israel following its withdrawal from Sinai.

American Jewish Organizations in Israel, which was founded in 1972, has more than 20 members, including the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Joint, B'nai B'rith, American Zionist Federation, American Jewish Appeal, all the religiously oriented bodies and the Council of American Rabbis.

Jewish gravestones vandalized in Germany

MOENCHENGLADBACH, West Germany (Reuters). — Vandals overturned 29 gravestones in a weekend attack on a Jewish cemetery in this Rhineland industrial city.

A police spokesman described damage to the graves as considerable and said the city was offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the culprits.

Children's Week under way

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Young and old will join in parties, storytelling and other events during the annual Children's Week, which begins today all over the country. This year's theme is "Respect for the elderly," in conjunction with the UN's Year of the Aged.

Children's Week will be marked by programmes in schools, dance and dramatic presentations, visits to museums and homes for the aged, and programmes for hospitalized children.

Children's Week is sponsored

world-wide by UNICEF, and is held in Israel under the patronage of the president's wife, Ofra Navon. Two events will take place at Beit Hanesi on Sunday: the awarding of prizes to children for volunteer work, and a meeting between authors of children's literature and children who took part in a writing contest on the theme, "Respect for the elderly."

The dozens of events planned for the week are organized by local authorities, government ministries, WIZO, Gadna, the JNF and others.

Haifa enchants Jewish lord mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Wearing their 22-carat gold chains and seals of office, the lord mayor and lady mayoress of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, paid an official call on Mayor Arye Gur-El at the Town Hall here yesterday.

Lord Mayor Bennie Abrahams and Lady Mayoress Ruth Jacobson have come for a week's visit to Haifa, which has a twin-city pact with Newcastle-on-Tyne. The lord mayor said that Tynesiders coming to Israel fly straight to Eilat for the sun, but now that he had seen

this "beautiful city," he would "become Haifa's public relations officer" and send visitors here.

Abrahams, who used to be in the brewery trade and was awarded the MBE for his work with the poor, is Newcastle's third Jewish lord mayor, and currently the only one in England.

Newcastle suffers from a 25 per cent unemployment rate but the current rush to complete a number of warships being built on the Tyne, to get them ready for the Falklands, has brought temporary relief, said Abrahams.

Officer found dead at son's grave

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A senior IDF officer yesterday was found dead at the grave of his son, who was killed in an accident during army service two years ago.

Tat-Aluf Matityahu Niv, 46, was about to retire after having served as adjutant of the Golani Brigade, adjutant-general of the IDF, a department head in manpower branch and most recently in the Israeli consulate in London.

Niv's blood-stained body was found yesterday by a Givat Shaul cemetery worker in the military

section of the cemetery, his pistol lying on the ground nearby. Police believe that he shot himself while visiting his son's grave.

Niv was said to have been suffering from depression ever since his son's death. Niv often visited the grave.

After joining the IDF in 1954, Niv rose rapidly through various administrative posts, serving from 1959-69 as chief adjutant to then defence minister Moshe Dayan. He was born in Tel Aviv and educated at the Herzliya Gymnasium.

EARLY ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

They maintain that Begin "was as surprised as everyone at Ehrlich's speech and was in fact appalled that anyone would consider wincing on the (coalition) agreement which he helped formulate and negotiate, and which he signed knowing full well all that it included and entailed."

Ehrlich exploded a bombshell at the Liberal council when he read out a prepared speech asserting that "we might be entering into a period in which we must choose between having a state run according to the Halacha (Jewish religious law) or modern law. To the extent that there is a clash between Halacha and the state, we must definitely prefer the interests of the state."

Ehrlich, who had actively taken part in putting together the last coalition agreement, then recited all the articles in it dealing with religious issues and warned of the demands yet to come from the religious parties.

After his speech, the party council decided to convene the Liberal central committee Sunday to discuss the implementation of the El Al clause of the coalition agreement.

Liberal sources were divided about what brought on Ehrlich's verbal volley against the religious parties, but all agreed that the motivation was chiefly linked to internal Liberal Party politics, rather than to ideology.

According to one argument, Ehrlich had felt his grip on the party leadership weakening, and had decided to try to win considerable support by giving voice to the sentiments of a great many party members.

Yet another explanation is that Ehrlich also wants to hasten early elections, because the party leadership is worried about its status and fears losing power. In the event of early elections, it would be immune from a possible immediate overthrow.

Sources close to Ehrlich maintain that while he indeed wants early elections, the reason is that he wants the next Likud slate of Knesset candidates drawn up while Begin is still party leader. They say that Ehrlich knows that Begin will honour the Gahal agreement to the letter and would not decrease the Liberal representation on the Likud list.



Dear tourist:

The Ministry of Tourism, the Israel Hotel Association and The Jerusalem Post invite you to help select the winner of the Helpful Israeli, a national contest.

Please write to us, describing a special experience with a courteous, helpful Israeli. Outstanding stories will be published periodically in The Jerusalem Post. Monthly winners will be invited to Jerusalem as guests of the Ministry of Tourism. They will receive a guided tour, lunch in a luxury hotel and mementos of the occasion.

Send us your story. Please fill out the form below, and mail it to The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, 91000 Jerusalem. (Forms are also available at your hotel and at Israel Government Tourist Offices in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Eilat and Ben-Gurion Airport.)

Thank you for your help.

TO: THE JERUSALEM POST, P.O.B. 81, 91000 Jerusalem

A description of my special experience with a helpful Israeli is attached.

DATE WILL BE IN ISRAEL UNTIL

MY NAME

HOME ADDRESS

CITY COUNTRY

NAME OF HELPFUL ISRAELI

ADDRESS

חגאות תל אביב

مهرجان تل أبيب

THE TEL AVIV FESTIVAL

TODAY AT THE FESTIVAL

11.00 a.m. — A Farewell to the Old Zoo
The Old Zoo, Ben-Gurion St.
A Direct Light and Light Reflected (Hebrew)
Tel Aviv Museum

4.00 p.m. — "The Harder They Come" (Reggae Movie)
Tel Aviv Museum

4.00 p.m. — A Farewell to the Old Zoo
The Old Zoo, Ben-Gurion St.

5.00 p.m. — Outdoor concert: Tel Aviv Youth Orchestra
Conductor: Sam Lewis
Wolfson Park

5.00 p.m. — The Wandering Museum: Oriental-Hebrew Architecture
7 Allenby St., corner Hayarkon St.

8.00 p.m. — Stefano Grondona (Italy): Guitar recital
Tel Aviv Museum

8.30 p.m. — "She Dances Alone" (Movie)
Tel Aviv Cinematheque

10.00 p.m. — Brigham Young University Choir — a cappella concert
Tel Aviv Museum

TOMORROW AT THE FESTIVAL

5.00 p.m. — The Wandering Museum: Dream Houses of Old Tel Aviv
Magen David Square

7.00 p.m. — Marathon of French films and a meeting with Jean Marie Drot
Tel Aviv Museum

7.15 p.m. — "Songo Man" (Reggae Movie)
Tel Aviv Cinematheque

8.30 p.m. — The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra
The Mann Auditorium

8.30 p.m. — "Street Calls" Concert
Neve Tzedek

9.30 p.m. — "Babylon" (Reggae Movie)
Tel Aviv Cinematheque

Our thanks to **בנק לאומי** for its assistance in bringing the artists to Israel and for the aid extended by the Tel Aviv Development Fund.

Bank Leumi **בנק לאומי**

Hansatours

Self-Drive

Holidays

from **\$48.50** per day.

Hansatours Self-drive Holidays are the perfect extension of your Lufthansa flight. Tailor-made for Lufthansa passengers only, it includes a car for seven days and six nights hotel with breakfast.

Ask your I.A.T.A. Travel Agent for details and the Hansatours folder or contact the Lufthansa Sales Office, 75, Hayarkon st., Tel Aviv, Telephone 03-653041.

Lufthansa

Price subject to currency fluctuations.

Soviet defence chief attacks Reagan's arms reduction plan

MOSCOW. — Defence Minister Dmitri Ustinov warned again on Sunday that the Soviet Union would reject any nuclear arms reduction plan that would upset "the existing balance of forces."

Ustinov reiterated the Soviet position in a sharply worded article in the Communist Party daily *Pravda*. The timing of the statement was seen in Moscow as an attempt by the Soviets to take the edge off a major nuclear arms reduction proposal U.S. President Ronald Reagan put forward on Sunday.

"The arms buildup by the U.S.

and the heightening of war danger can compel the Soviet Union to react duly to these actions. The Soviet Union will not allow the existing balance of forces to be disrupted," Ustinov wrote.

Reagan's plan, if accepted by the Soviets, would require Moscow to dismantle 1,498 missiles — nearly two-thirds of its arsenal. Less than half the U.S. missile stockpile would have to be scrapped.

In Bonn yesterday, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher praised Reagan's

proposal for strategic arms reductions talks with the Soviet Union as an important step towards disarmament.

Japan also welcomed Reagan's proposal to begin the talks by June. A statement issued yesterday by Acting Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said the proposal was constructive in promoting nuclear disarmament and urged Moscow to start talks in response.

But in Washington, leaders of the Democratic Party warned yesterday that the reduction in long-range nuclear missiles and warheads could

take years to negotiate. They called for adoption of the SALT II treaty in the interim.

"In order to make progress we have to get to practical specifics — something we can get on with now," former secretary of state Edmund Muskie said at a news conference on Sunday.

Congressional Democrats also proposed approval of the SALT II agreement, which Reagan called "fatally flawed" but pledged to honour as long as the Soviets do the same. (AP, Reuters)

Bombs in Philippines; Marcos sacks high court

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP). — Seven bombs exploded in public places around Zamboanga City yesterday, killing four people and wounding 70 others in the worst series of Philippine terrorist bombings in two years.

Meanwhile, president Ferdinand Marcos, citing the "tarnished prestige" of his Supreme Court, accepted the resignations of all 14 justices yesterday and said he would form a new court. This followed a scandal over a bar examination which was tampered with so one of the justices' sons could pass.

Four armoured cars and scores of troops patrolled the city following the bombings which hit a public market, two restaurants, two parked

vehicles and a street near a public school. At least 20 of the wounded were reported in serious condition. Police said they had arrested four suspects, all Moslems.

Zamboanga, some 864 kms. south of Manila, is located in the troubled southern island of Mindanao where government forces are fighting Communist and Moslem separatist insurgents.

Mayor Cesar Limaco declared a "state of emergency" in this city of 350,000 and ordered the closure of all public establishments.

The bombings were the worst to occur in the Philippines since an urban guerrilla group called "April 6 Liberation Movement" launched a wave of terrorist actions in Manila in 1980.

Red Brigades defendants denies PLO ties

ROME (UPI). — The Red Brigades terrorist accused of firing the shots that killed former prime minister Aldo Moro in 1978, has denied in court that the brigades ever received assistance from the PLO. Prospero Gallinari, accused of the Moro murder by the state prosecution, made the denial at the start of yesterday's session. In the trial, 63 men and women are charged with the kidnapping and murder of Moro and with other crimes.

Gallinari, speaking from one of the six barred cages rigged up in

court to hold the defendants, received permission from the judge to read a brief statement. He denied that the Red Brigades ever had contacts with any secret organization and "much less there were any commercial relations with the PLO, as was claimed by the infamous Savasta." The reference was to Antonio Savasta, 26-year-old mastermind of the Red Brigades' kidnapping of U.S. Brig.-Gen. James Dozier, who told earlier sessions of the court that on at least two occasions the Red Brigades received weapons from the Palestinians.

Gandhi urged to probe cult lynching

NEW DELHI (AP). — Major opposition leaders including the former prime minister Indira Gandhi yesterday urged to institute a judicial probe into the lynchings of 17 members of a staunchly anti-Communist spiritual-political sect in Marxist-ruled West Bengal state.

The Anasada Marg (Path of Bliss) sect were attacked on April 29 in a

Calcutta suburb by a mob which stoned and stabbed them, poured petrol on a number of them and burned some alive.

The saffron-robed sect, several of whose leaders reportedly have been jailed in West Bengal, has charged that the ruling Marxist Communist Party organised the attack by starting a rumour that the cultists were stealing children.

30 killed in South Yemen plane crash

ADEN (AP). — Thirty persons were killed and 19 others rescued when a South Yemeni plane crashed into the sea while attempting to land at Aden during a heavy rainstorm Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

The Dash-7 civilian plane, which was on an internal flight from the new airport at Mukalla to Aden, suddenly plunged into the Gulf of Aden and broke apart, witnesses said.

The plane was carrying 45 passengers and four crew, according to

yesterday's announcement. The 30 men and women who died included one steward and one stewardess. The 19 survivors included the pilot and co-pilot. The nationalities of those aboard the plane were not announced.

Egyptian wins local diplomats' tennis title

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Egyptian consul Farouk Nasr is the new diplomatic corps tennis champion, coming out tops in the 32-strong field at the Dan Accadia courts over the weekend. In the men's singles final Nasr overpowered Steven Buys, the South African press attache, to win 6-2, 6-3.

The 45-year-old diplomat, who learned his tennis at the Heliopolis tennis club in Cairo, had earlier ousted U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, the previous top-dog on the diplomatic tennis circuit, with a splendid 6-2, 6-1 triumph.

If Egyptians tennis teams are invited to play matches against their Israeli counterparts this should now be quite easy to arrange," Nasr told *The Jerusalem Post* after his popular victory watched by diplomats of many lands at the seaside courts.

American honour was restored by Barbara McDonald, wife of the U.S. military attache when she took the ladies' singles with a 6-2, 6-3 victory in the final over Shari Rey Midon also of the U.S. Earlier the winner had put out top seed Anne-Marie Knox of Canada.

There was some solace for Buys — the losing men's singles finalist — when he teamed up with Richard Badenhorst, the South African pair defeating Bernard Planets and Herbert Honsowitz of West Germany 7-5, 6-1 to take the doubles event.

Sports

Ivan the great

Post Sports Staff

Ivan Lendl confirmed his image as the world's top tennis player with a thundering straight-sets victory over Eddie Dibbs to capture the \$500,000 WCT Tournament of Champions in New York. The masterly Czech was in superb form as his powerful ground strokes literally ran the young American challenger, last year's tournament winner off the court.

After dropping the first game, Lendl won the next 11 in a row, taking just 41 minutes in his rush to a 6-1, 6-1 victory and his 88th triumph in 91 matches this year.

The U.S. took the Nations' Cup tournament in Düsseldorf for the first time in five years when they took a winning 2-0 lead over Australia in the final last night. In the semi-finals, the Americans had put out Argentina 2-1 and Australia defeated Spain by the same score.

Dodgers blank Expos

MONTREAL (AP). — Pedro Guerrero hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning and Fernando Valenzuela scattered eight hits to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos on Sunday for a sweep of their four-game series in National League baseball action.

The Dodgers, who have won five straight, overcame a 3-1 deficit and Guerrero's one-out blast on the first pitch in the fifth from Montreal starter Ray Burris, 0-6. Dusty Baker doubled home a run ahead of Guerrero's game-winning hit. It was the 10th RBI in three games for the hitting Baker.

In Sunday's other National League game, New York Yankees defeated St. Louis Cardinals 6-0. Philadelphia Phillies defeated Houston Astros 6-3, Atlanta Braves defeated Cleveland Indians 4-2, Toronto Blue Jays defeated Milwaukee Brewers 4-2, Boston Red Sox defeated Texas Rangers 1-0, California Angels defeated Cleveland Indians 14-2 and New York Mets defeated Seattle Mariners 3-0.

Lakers, Celtics in rampant mood

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and made 11 free throws as the Los Angeles Lakers added a career playoff high 31 points, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 128-117 victory over San Antonio Spurs in the opening game of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference championship series.

At the other end of the country, the defending champion Boston Celtics demonstrated how much of a force they were when they handed their Boston Division challengers, Philadelphia 76ers a whopping 81-81 defeat in the opening clash of their best-of-seven series.

Islanders snatch Stanley Cup lead

UNIONDALE, New York (AP). — Mike Bossy's first goal of the game with just two seconds left in the first overtime period gave the New York Islanders a 6-5 victory over the Vancouver Canucks in the first game of the Stanley Cup hockey finals.

The Islanders had taken their first birth in a series of a crushing 4-0 game to 0 play-off round over the Quebec Nordiques. Vancouver on the other hand lost the Chicago Black Hawks 4-2.

SCOREBOARD

CRICKET. — South African Andre Ferris completed a career-best innings of 112 not out at Warwickshire continued to punish the Indian cricket tourists in the inaugural first-class game of their England tour.

Warwickshire had resumed the third and final day of play at 324 for six in reply to India's first innings total of 243, but raced on to 447, a lead of 204, before Willis declared.

Indian Captain Sunil Gavaskar, however, was in sparkling form, scoring a sparkling 177 during the afternoon as the tourists forced a draw by amassing 351-5 by the close of play.

GOLF. — Ed Sneed shot a 1-over-par 72 to catch Australian Bob Shearer in regulation figures and then rolled in a seven-foot putt on the first hole of sudden death to win the \$350,000 Houston Golf Open — his first PGA title since 1977. Shearer led a five-stroke lead all day during the final round as he shot a 75 — 11 strokes worse than the day before — and he led him for a second tour victory in four weeks when he and Sneed finished at 9-under 275.

Portuguese strike said unrelated to pope's visit

LISBON (Reuters). — Portugal's Communist Party leader yesterday denied that a general strike called by Communist-led trade unions was aimed at sabotaging a visit by Pope John Paul later this week.

Essential services will be hit by today's 24-hour strike, which the unions have called on the eve of the pope's arrival to protest against police action during May Day riots in which two youths were shot dead.

The staunchly pro-Soviet head of the Portuguese Communist Party, Alvaro Cunhal, told his supporters that government accusations that the Communists were trying to sabotage the papal visit were untrue. He said he would meet the pope, along with other party leaders.

Communist trade union leaders have assured the cardinal patriarch of Lisbon that the strike would not interfere with transportation for pilgrims flocking to see the pope.

Solidarity underground sees show-trials coming

WARSAW (UPI). — Underground Solidarity leaders have issued a warning that the authorities may stage rigged trials against certain internees and have appealed for international protest.

The appeal, circulated in Warsaw yesterday and bearing the signatures of seven fugitive Solidarity leaders including Zbigniew Bujak, also charged the authorities with acts of provocation "which could serve as a pretext for other prosecutions."

It was addressed to "society, all unionists and to public opinion all over the world" and specifically to Pope John Paul, Polish primate

Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Amnesty International, the UN Human Rights Commission, international labour groups and other organizations.

"Everything indicates that a new danger is hanging over the heads of the internees," the statement said. "False trials are being prepared

against them as trials were held in the Stalinist period."

"There is the suspicion that the authorities will try to hold trials based on false evidence and false declarations to accuse Solidarity activists and advisers plotting mass killings, espionage, etc.," it said.

Seven letters published yesterday in *Zycie Warszawy*, Warsaw's biggest-selling daily paper, backed the restoration of Solidarity. One said: "We shall never win the confidence of the young people if we do not restore the activities of Solidarity, which was their own union."

The letters were balanced by a headline commentary in the Communist party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu*, which referred to the months of martial law as "a period of animated activity," giving the lie to "the notion that only the pressure of a political opposition can be a driving force for Polish transformation."

UN conference on world environment opens in Kenya

NAIROBI (AP). — Kenya's President Daniel Arap Moi opened a special UN conference on the world environment yesterday with a plea that Third World poverty be relieved as a first step to improving the environment.

"In situations of acute and widespread poverty, vast communities are compelled to live in a manner which destroys valuable soils, water resources and vegetative cover — all of which are of crucial importance in the maintenance of life itself," Moi said in the conference's keynote address.

The nine-day conference, sponsored by the UN environment programme, brings together delegates from about 140 countries to take stock of the world environment over the past decade. The gathering commemorates the 10th anniversary of the world's first major environmental meeting, the 1972 Stockholm Conference, which is widely credited with making people aware of environmental problems and the need to do something about them.

Soviet hunger strikers seek visas

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Six Soviet citizens campaigning for permission to join their husbands or wives in the West began a hunger strike yesterday in protest at the refusal of Soviet authorities to grant them exit visas.

Four men and two

Context

THE ARCHED corridors of Jerusalem Magistrate's Court in the Russian Compound were crowded with young men handcuffed to plainclothes detectives and awaiting a hearing one day last week. His police announced the day before, marked the end of the secret phase of Operation "Wide Eye," in which they claimed to have captured 84 "upper echelon" Jerusalem criminals suspected of burglary, extortion, arson and of running a drug dealing and use. The police explained that they had planted two "specially hired and trained undercover agents," who lured the criminal community to profitable drugs and stolen property. The crimes were recorded, the police said, using sophisticated electronic means, namely video cameras. This, the police announced, marked the new wave in curbing crime. They were certain of getting convictions, since they had indisputable evidence — against each one of the target criminals. The day after the round-up, it turned out they had not 84, in their net. Among the unfortunates brought to court to remand hearings were two brothers from the Baka neighbourhood who were said to be "leaders of crime" in Jerusalem. The two were brought handcuffed to the small courtroom, accompanied by their mother and sister and by their attorney, Ronnie Bar-On. The dozen or so people rose to attention when magistrate Ruth Orr entered the room. The police representative, a roundish man in his late twenties, read the charges: larceny, conspiracy to commit larceny, possession of

stolen property, fraud, forgery, drug trafficking and use, and distribution of stolen travellers cheques. THE TWO accused brothers listened patiently, with a semblance of a grin, to the suspicions read by the detectives. They hardly looked like "upper echelon" criminal figures. They looked like any other kids in their early twenties, only more handsome and neater — trimmed hair, athletic jeans, T-shirts, sneakers. They sat silently throughout the session, except for responses to their attorney's questions. Reading the charges from a stack of files in front of him, the police representative told the court that the two sold hashish to a police agent, and tried to sell him stolen travellers cheques as well. The reading is interrupted now and then as the detective fumbles among the stacks for the right papers, files are on the table; a dozen or so pertain to the two brothers. Cross examination: Ronnie Bar-On wants details of the charges. The detective, leafing through the files, says, "One hundred and fifty sterling and two hundred dollars." Opens another file. "Four hundred dollars." Another "1,500 Deutschmark." The detective continues, the magistrate records. "Which one of the brothers?" asks Bar-On. The detective looks at the file. "Shimon." "Are you sure?" Bar-On persists. "This one. Yes, I'm sure." "And the other ones?" "I have to check." The detective leafs through yet another file. "It's Yitzhak's too." "Then which charges are

A DAY IN COURT

By ISRAEL AMRANI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shimon's and which are Yitzhak's?" Bar-On presses. The detective joggles another stack of files, but there is no answer. ORR FINALLY asks, "Do you know this case?" "Well," the detective explains, "we opened so many cases and it was just technically impossible to study them all." "Ahah," says Bar-On. "You don't know this case, do you?" The representative says, "Well, it's all here, somewhere..." Bar-On bristles. "This is not the first time the police have asked for a remand — depriving innocent people of their freedom — when they themselves can't even find basic evidence for suspicion." Bar-On goes on: "How do you know the cheques were stolen?" No answer. Orr asks to see a sample of the cheques, but the police have none there. "They're all at headquarters, but they don't bear the name of the suspect." Bar-On is furious. "Travellers cheques never carry names on them. They're just like cash. You can buy them from a money changer in the Old City." Bar-On proceeds: "Now this whole thing with the hashish sold to

this man of yours. How much was it?" "I have to see." The detective turns to the files. "Well, I'll tell you how much it was," Bar-On continues. "It was 1.36 grams of hashish. Practically dust. Who was it sold to?" "A police undercover agent," answers the detective. "Did my client initiate the sale?" "I don't know." "Can you deny that your agent, an ex-convict named Yohanan, initiated the sale?" "No. I can't deny it," the detective says. "Do you know Yohanan?" continues Bar-On. "I don't have to answer this question." "Do you know that Yohanan was one of the fellows arrested in the last big sweep-up operation last year on grave charges — extortion, robbery, manhandling, and instead of bringing him to court you hired him to work for you. Do you consider his reports credible?" The detective is lost. BAR-ON tells the court why his clients should not be remanded. Both are working people. One is in

construction, the other is a waiter in a well-known restaurant. One has no criminal record, the other has a theft conviction as a minor, six years ago. The police allegations are questionable, says Bar-On. In any case, the police can interrogate them without detention. The employer of one, and their mother and sister are willing to sign bail notes. The magistrate reads her decision: The two will be released on 1510,000 signatory bond, and 152,000 cash bail each. The police representative, aghast, will appeal. As the two suspects are led upstairs, Bar-On instructs them to resist pressure and to admit nothing. After he leaves, the suspects' mother comes to me. "Please don't write their name in the paper," she says. "We're good family, and they're good kids." (The names have been changed). Her daughter, a waitress at the King David Hotel, tells me her mother hasn't slept since the boys were arrested 36 hours ago — "out of their beds." The mother, dark rings around the eyes, make-up peeling from perspiration, wears a spotless white shirt and heavy gold jewelry. "I left Morocco in 1959 to come to this country," she says. "I divorced my husband to get those kids to this country. They sacrificed their best years in the army. Now I tell them that if they can, they should leave. I will help them emigrate with what I can. They have no future here." The police investigations officer says later: "You know, this detective didn't know his right hand from his left. We lost."



(Arie Meisler)

HE TEL AVIV Festival was kind enough to allow the visiting English Sherub Company to pop out to the provinces for one night. The youthful quintet of actors accordingly came to the Jerusalem Khan at week to present director Andrew Visnevski's adaptation of Franz Kafka's novel, *The Trial*. The play took the top award in the Edinburgh Fringe Theatre Festival of 1980, and the audience at the Khan readily learned why. Tom Hunsinger turned in a virtuoso performance, agonizing his way through the role of the central character, the tormented Josef K., stage centre for two hours with hardly a moment to catch his breath. He inevitably threw away a line here and there in the heat and passion of the drama. But given the overall accomplishment in view of the demands made upon him, this was easily forgiven, if even noticed. Yet this was no one-man show. He took other actors' careers through to fewer than 20 subsidiary roles, and some of their characterizations were brilliantly inventive. Especially effective were Philip Bretherton (the Artist, etc.), David Prescott (the Examining Magistrate, etc.) and Pam Scobie (a half-dozen or more female roles). Jeremy Flynn generally got to play the less flamboyant characters (the Lawyer, the Bailiff), and his low-key performances were something of a relief. Relief was necessary, because *The Trial* is a terrifying — some may say the terrifying — tale of our time. First published by literary executor Max Brod in 1925, a year after the author's death, *The Trial* is the story of Josef K., mild bank clerk, who one day is arrested on unspecified charges and who for months after struggles through a social, legal and bureaucratic mire in an effort to free himself. THE STORY is often read as an allegory of totalitarianism, and this would certainly be a valid enough interpretation of Visnevski's stage adaptation. This is because of the

director's Polish background and because of the strong suggestions in the play of sado-masochism, which seems to go hand-in-glove with totalitarian regimes. The staging includes the compulsive repetitions of pornography, the persecutor-victim role reversals so dear to the hearts of the S and M crowd, debasements, nudity, whippings, etc. But through the text comes the existential angst which moved Camus to call *The Trial* one of the great masterpieces of absurdist literature. "Can't you think of anything but your trial?" asks one character. "I probably don't think about it enough," replies Josef K. The Artist informs Josef that there are three possible outcomes of his case: Positive Acquittal (which is reported to have happened only rarely in the distant past, possibly only in legend), Apparent Acquittal, and Adjudgment, which means the trial never ends. Or as the Priest informs Josef: "The court doesn't want anything from you; it receives you when you come and dismisses you when you go." One of Josef's last utterances, just before he is executed, is "Where is the Judge whom I have never seen?" Parochials could interpret the play as a commentary on current events, such as the alleged arbitrary arrest and collective punishment in certain nearby territories; but to this reviewer the text is more suggestive of fates other than those brought about by politics. The text was also in constant conflict with the stage business, much of it marvellous, as only the English theatre can muster, but frequently a little overwhelming. The stockings, masks, syphilitic staggers and frantic miming showed much creativity, however, and the ashy-black costumes and spare setting were highly reminiscent of Kafka's own drawings which accompanied the notes of his novel. In sum, the verdict on the Cherub Company's *Trial*: Superior. S.T. MERAVAL

Virtuoso performance

THEATRE

novel *Amerika* fails, it is not for lack of real talent and energy involved. What we saw in America at the Tel Aviv Museum on Saturday night was a version of the musical shortened for performance within the framework of the Tel Aviv Festival. The music of Shlomo Gronich is on the right track. It is eclectic, evoking Kurt Weill, American popular music of the Twenties and Thirties, honky-tonk and rock — and Gronich. He invests the whole with his own original sound. The singers — Sandra Johnson, Eli Gorenstein, Sassi Keshet and Dafna Armoni — have good powerful voices and attractive personalities. The costumes by Yuval Kaspas are glamorous — vintage Hollywood. Nevertheless, the whole enterprise does not get off the ground and the reason for this, I think, can be traced to the source. When Kafka wrote *Amerika*, his first novel, in 1913, one year before *The Trial*, he placed it in a country he had never visited — one which he knew only from reading. The novel expresses Kafka's inner longing to escape from himself; it is a work of fantasy and intuition. Kafka at the time admitted to a debt to Charles Dickens. *Amerika* is Dickensian in the adventures that befall the hero, Karl. But Dickens' universe, like that of the classic American musical, was concerned with seeing that the good and the bad got their just deserts. For Kafka, however, justice was rather arbitrary. If Porat's adaptation of *Amerika* attempts to invest the musical with something of the Dickensian spirit, it fails. There is flatness and lack of humour, in the content and direction of the story of Karl, which the music and performance cannot fight. In the novel the young hero is driven out of Europe against his will, for a minor sexual offence,

Karl is plunged into the "New World" with its own internal laws. He is baffled, rejected, and cheated by a system that the natives know but he never properly understands — though he nevertheless tries to come to terms with it. To relate Karl's story, Porat uses a pair of German satirical cabaret artists played well by Eli Gorenstein and Sassi Keshet. The device is stale simply because cabaret got there first. This only proves one of the points made in the show — that if you don't get to America, America gets to you. Further, Brecht in *The Decline and Fall of Mahogany* covered the idea of *Amerika* as a country of the mind for roughly the same period in which Porat has placed his adaptation of Kafka. Kafka's unfinished novel ends with his hero Karl joining "The Nature Theatre of Oklahoma," an apparent invitation for the next creative artist to carry on from there. In fact, this might have been a good place for Gronich and Porat to start their *Amerika*. After all, *Oklahoma* was the first American post-World War II musical to travel to Europe. Still, starting with the music, there are indications in this production that more fertile land awaits discovery. The finale "Strolling Down the Avenue" is the place where the journey should have begun. Sandra Johnson and Dafna Armoni as well as Gorenstein and Keshet, are talented enough to survive this voyage in the wrong direction. HOW VERY pleasant to know Charles Lewsen. With prodigious artistry, he is appearing in a one-man show, *How Pleasant to Know*

his life from shattering illness: asthma and epilepsy. Without sentimentality, with tact and sensitivity, Charles Lewsen reveals a man who was both cantankerous and shy a restless wanderer, who was lonely even when saying with friends, who felt a lack of affection in his life and yet who created a lovable, alternative world of nonsense. Charles Lewsen worked for six years on a scholarly edition of Edward Lear's nonsense verse. The insights gained through scholarship are apparently quite beneficial. With few props — wicker chair, a table, and a screen, on which Lear's

comic drawings are projected, Lewsen, in tweeds and side-whiskers, recreates the Victorian world, as seen through the critical eyes of Edward Lear, who stood on nonsense in real life. He abhorred pomposity and valued privacy, which he only truly found in his private nonsense world. Paradoxically, he came to share it with millions of Englishmen. Nuances will be lost by non-native English speakers, but the subtleties of Lewsen's acting can be enjoyed by all. MAUREEN BASSAN Post theatre critic Mendel Kohnsky is recovering from surgery.

Looking for a great place for a holiday?

VISIT CORFU!

\$50 REDUCTION

UNITOURS ISRAEL LTD. WILL GRANT A \$50.00 REDUCTION TO THE FIRST 500 PASSENGERS WHO REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTURE DATES: 19/5, 26/5, 2/6, 9/6, 16/6, 23/6, 30/6, 1/9, 8/9, 15/9, 22/9.

Join one of our wonderful 8-day holiday packages to Corfu — the corner of the Mediterranean discovered by Unitours

Fly every Wednesday on a Sun D'or (EL AL) charter OFF-LINE flight.

- * **Bretagne Hotel** — tourist hotel (incl. breakfast) — from only \$265!
- * **Marina Hotel** — tourist hotel (incl. breakfast) — from only \$280!
- * **Ermones Beach** — first class hotel (incl. breakfast and dinner) — from only \$367!

Recommended for divers (diving club).

- * **Robinson Club Hotel** — Unitours latest discovery. First-class international club (incl. breakfast, lunch and dinner, free wine and entertainment) — from only \$399!
- * **Corfu Hilton Hotel** — super de luxe modern hotel, one of the most beautiful, prestigious hotels in the Hilton chain (luxury hospitality, incl. breakfast and dinner) — from only \$499!

Unitours has been appointed sole representative in Israel of the Corfu Hilton.

Special discounts for families & children

Unitours יוניטורס
ISRAEL LTD. יסראל לטד.
03-246261, 90a Hayarkon, Tel Aviv
LICENSE NO. 453-N

Details and bookings at all travel agencies.

Subject to approval by Civil flights administration

Travel abroad with Unitours...What a difference!

A TEAM of researchers at the Hebrew University's Casali Institute of Applied Chemistry has developed a new method to distinguish between healthy individuals and persons who are prone to form kidney stones of the calcium oxalate type. One per cent of the world's population suffer from stones in the kidneys and urinary tracts. About 75 per cent of these stones are inorganic minerals — namely, calcium oxalate, and hence formed they do not dissolve and must be removed. The Hebrew University research based on the determination of different behaviour manifested by the fine of healthy patients, and that of pathological urines, when subjected to a very simple test. Until now, no simple, commercially viable diagnostic system for predicting such tests has been available. Patients have had to undergo a tedious, expensive series of tests, including X-rays, in order to save the stones' existence verified. Surgery is then performed to remove the stones, and only after

EARLY-WARNING KIDNEY TEST

Special to The Jerusalem Post

additional tests are carried out can the precise type of the stone be determined. Moreover, the effectiveness of medical treatment to prevent recurrence cannot be determined. The new system — which consists of a specific calcium electrode, voltmeter containers, dispenser and thermostated bath — has proved itself in practice. For over a year, urine from patients at the Hadassah-University Hospital was sent for testing and the results were used by the hospital's medical staff. Known recurrent stone-formers now under medical treatment have shown no new stone development since the tests began.

THE FIRST working prototype of the new, relatively inexpensive diagnostic system will soon be assembled by an Israeli company. It will then be placed in hospitals for an evaluation of how it functions in a hospital environment when used by personnel who have not undergone any special training in its use. The new test can also be used to follow up the effectiveness of medical treatment. At present, drugs are administered to patients on an empirical basis for prolonged periods, and only by waiting to see that no new stones have formed is it possible to determine that the treatment has been effective. The test

can determine whether or not a patient is reacting favourably to a given treatment and enables the minimal effective dosage to be found. THE MECHANISM of the development of kidney stones is still not completely understood. Prof. Sara Sarig and Dr. Nissim Carti at the Casali Institute, together with Dr. Saul Perlberg, a urologist at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical School, examined an approach based on the assumption that in the kidneys there are organic retardants responsible for the inhibition of calcium oxalate stone formation. The concentration of calcium oxalate ions in human urine is such that without the existence of inhibitors they would bring about the formation of calcium oxalate minerals. Improved understanding of the mechanism of their formation or inhibition made it possible to devise the test, which, it is hoped, will lead to more effective treatment of patients.

THE NETANYA ORCHESTRA
AT Y.M.C.A. JERUSALEM
Tonight, Tuesday, May 11, 1982 at 8.30 p.m.

A Night on Broadway

Samuel Lewis (conductor), Leonard Graves (baritone)
Yona Yellin (soprano)

Music from Oklahoma, Porgy and Bess, Carousel, The King and I, Sound of Music, My Fair Lady, Fiddler on the Roof, West Side Story.

Tickets available at Klam/Cahana, and at Y.M.C.A. on evening of concert.

The Beit Oren Swimming Pool
on Mt. Carmel
is now open

to the public following renovations and improvements.

Driver—give soldiers lifts!

Jerusalem Residents!
Our city will soon boast a Rumanian Grill-Restaurant

Sandu Hatov

Choice Rumanian delicacies
Managed by the Rumanian chef
the famous SANDU CEL BUN

5 Rehov Ben Shetah, Jerusalem, Tel. 226893
(formerly Hesse's restaurant)



Sketch of the roofing system proposed for Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market.

SHOPPING DURING the rainy season in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda Market has always brought out something of the primitive hunter and food gatherer in the market's devotees — searching out the family's sustenance as they slosh grimly through puddles and mud, with water dripping down the back of their neck from roof overhangs.

This earthy experience is now to be denied us by the city fathers who have decided to erect a roof over the main shopping mall in the market — Etz Haim Street. Work is to get underway during summer and may be completed before the autumn rains.

The roofing three years ago of a short side mall, Tapuach (Apple)

RAINY DAY RENOVATION

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Street, has provided architect Gabriel Kertesz with hints about what to do — and not do — about Etz Haim Street.

The tight fit of the Tapuach Street roof, which created ventilation problems, is to give way to a multi-layered roofing system that

will permit glare to be kept out, light to be let in, and breezes to have free passage.

The main element is a plastic skylight over the centre of the street. It will be dark to reduce the glare and raised to permit better air circulation. The sides of the mall

will be covered by a low plastic overhang which will be clear. The stall owners will be able to control the light coming through the overhang by means of overhead shades. These will be of colourful canvas which should add to the shuk's lively appearance.

The work is to be carried out by the East Jerusalem Development Corporation which will work at night on the 200-metre-long mall. An attempt will be made to consult with the merchants about the proposed architectural solution.

If all goes well, Jerusalem shoppers should have a roof over their heads by the time the persimmons and pomegranates are next in season.

THE TRADITION of hospitality is alive and well, and visitors are aware of it and appreciate it — at least that is the impression one has after reading the entries to the Helpful Israeli Contest, sponsored by the Tourism Ministry in conjunction with *The Jerusalem Post*.

Many of those who answered the questionnaires were enthusiastic about professional tourism workers, hotel managers, waiters, and chambermaids, tour guides and bus drivers. It is refreshing to realize that Israel's tourism workers are helpful and considerate and their clients appreciate it.

But this month's winners are three ordinary citizens who took strangers into their homes and made them feel welcome, in the true spirit of hospitality.

FIRST PRIZE goes to Rahel Danoh, of 108 Rehov Balfour, Bat Yam. She met two women from England who were out shopping,

Touching hearts

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

helped them with their purchases and ended up inviting them to her home for coffee and cakes.

A similar act of unsolicited hospitality was demonstrated by Elie Shichrower, of 41 Rehov Sprinkler, Safad. At the Tiberias Hot Baths, he offered his soap and other personal items to an American tourist. Later, he, too, invited the tourist to his home in Safad. He is our second-prize winner.

Finally we have a letter from Sydney, Australia, from a Roman

Catholic who came to stay on a butz in 1972 and struck up a friendship with a family in Netanya. It was this family, he adds, who has caused him to return to Israel again and again and made him a true friend of Israel. The father of the family, Naim Shabtai, of Rehov Itamar Ben Avi, Netanya, our third-prize winner.

Finally, we must add that many of the letters came from tourists who remembered great acts of kindness on the part of people who never met them. One such letter came from Australia, comes from a woman who, because of an injury, needed help at Ben-Gurion Airport. Although she was a passenger on El Al, an El Al stewardess helped her through migration and customs, found a porter for her and finally took her to a taxi.

"I cannot even recall her name," the tourist writes, "it may have been Hadassah."

Authentic pleasure

MUSIC
Benjamin Bar-Am

mond Cousté, a magnificent lute player; Joseph Sage, an impressive counter-tenor; and Michel Sanvoisin, a fine performer on flutes, recorders, cromornes and other antique wind instruments.

STREET CRIES, performed by a vocal ensemble (R. Lital-Jessy, soprano, L. Abraham, soprano; E. Lazar, alto; A. Flato, tenor; A. Jacobson, bass); the Mer-Li recorder ensemble (M. Mezer, E. Mezer, R. Weiz, N. Bogal, H. Bogal); with Katha Kandel-Ofir, lute and guitar. Musical director: Gidon and Michael Mezer (Tel Aviv Museum, May 6). Works by Weizman, Morley, Jaccard, Tye, Dowland, Dering and Alexander Arger.

"STREET CRIES" was a special programme prepared for the Tel Aviv Festival. It was not a great success.

The cries of merchants, vendors,

pedlars and beggars inspired a English Renaissance composer to write polyphonic pieces which, though the artistic value of these compositions cannot be put, such street cries, present wholesale, do not provide contrast and interest.

When the ensembles, together, with Michael Mezer fine recorder work, the results quite pleasant. The solo parts, accompanied by K. Ofir on lute and guitar, were satisfactory. An exception was Jacobson, who impressed on his expressive voice and vital stage presence.

The scheduled premiere of "The Cries of Tel Aviv" to have been written for this occasion, was replaced by Alan Argov's trivial cabaret song "Hamezhar" (text by Alterman), by Ella Lazar and Avi Jacobson. This proved to be a disappointment.

The musical part of the evening was preceded by a not very interesting nor convincing lecture Tel Aviv University linguist G. Gil.

READERS' LETTERS

APPEAL FOR LENIENCY

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — On April 19, the Military Court at Nablus sentenced my son Tarik to prison for one year and a half, with right to appeal. My son has been in prison since November 11, 1981, the date the houses were blown up, and I appeal to you to give publicity to this case in order to write off the remaining prison period for the following reasons:

1. I am an old man of 62, weak and sick as the result of a complicated medical operation carried out in February of this year.
2. Tarik is my only son here.
3. Our family has experienced unprecedented hardships when we were brutally deported to Ein Sultan-Jericho on May 15, 1980, amidst wild animals. Almost all our furniture was destroyed and our health badly affected.

4. Tarik has now serious complications in his urinary system as the result of his beating on May 13, 1980. He has undergone several operations, but all doctors agree he needs periodic dilatation of his urinary tract and delay will endanger his life.

5. My son is only 19 now and the accusations against him are old ones, pre-dating our deportation to Ein Sultan.

6. I will hold myself personally responsible for his conduct in the future.

YACOB BASIL SHOMALI
Beit Sahour.

EL AL FLIGHTS ON SABBATH

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — What a terrible contradiction in terms: a Jewish state established so that Jews can live as Jews, yet having a Jewish airline that breaks Sabbath laws. Surely, as one of the Ten Commandments, a most basic tenet of Judaism, for which so many have given their lives over the centuries to preserve inviolate, it is shocking to have Jews in their own land not interested in preserving such a heritage.

I recall reading that "rather than the Jews keeping the Sabbath, the Sabbath has preserved the Jews." If Jews now living in their reborn state will not care to observe their sacred Jewish laws, why then a need for a Jewish state? And what price Judaism? What point in the survival of Jews as Jews? They might as well just assimilate into the surrounding population as did the 10 Tribes of olden days and most Jews nowadays living in the Western world, most of whom don't even pay lip service to Judaism any more.

A. LEBLANC
Toronto, Canada.

PEN FRIENDS

V. GNANAPRAKASAM of Aragus-Salem, Tamil Nadu 636101, India, is a middle school teacher who would like to have Israeli penfriends. He collects stamps and coins and is interested in photography.

MARTIN AMPAABENG (19) of Second Ridge Bung, P.O.B. 410, Cape Coast, Ghana, would like to correspond with Israelis. His hobbies are soccer, swimming and music.

MAYOR KOCH STRAIGHTENS THE RECORD

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — You might ask why I am sending this letter to you. It is because I have such a high regard for the people of Israel and *The Jerusalem Post* that I wanted them to have the facts as they are rather than as perceived by Leon Hadar in his article of March 12.

Mr. Hadar states: "Many black leaders regard Koch as a representative of the white middle-class who does not attempt to hide his contempt for affirmative action and social programmes for the poor." Is Mr. Hadar unaware of the fact that, in the last mayoral election in November, I received 60 per cent of the black vote and 70 per cent of the Hispanic vote?

Indeed, I have never supported racial, religious or ethnic quotas as part of affirmative action programmes. My position happens to be supported by a majority of the people in the United States and that includes a majority of the black population.

Let me define for you affirmative action as I perceive it and as most Americans, whether they are white or black, perceive it. Affirmative action is the ending of discrimination of any kind on the basis of race, religion, sex, etc. The fact is that I have worked ardently to institute programmes to achieve this end. For example, the city operates classes free of charge to teach people to take civil service tests. We did that with the recent police tests and doubled the number of applicants from minority groups who took the civil service examinations. In addition, my administration has embarked on an innovative programme (Locally Based Enterprise Programme) to guarantee a fixed percentage of city construction subcontracts to small contractors that employ economically disadvantaged persons. The programme makes a clear and strong commitment to establish and strengthen programmes for the poor — who, in this city, are predominantly black and Hispanic.

In my job as mayor, I have also supported the development of programmes and management systems which address the social needs of the poor in New York City. One of the most exciting trends I can share with you is that, for the first time in 12 years, New York City pupils, of which 70 per cent are black and Hispanic, have exceeded the national average in reading. In human services, we have improved welfare centres to the case management system where a single case worker is responsible for an entire family's needs. Further, in 1981 alone, the city successfully assisted in the rehabilitation of new construction of over 17,000 housing units specifically for low and moderate income families.

Mr. Hadar goes on to suggest that I might add to my slate someone selected solely on the basis of race. I have publicly rejected that request to both the media and to groups which have asked that I make such a selection. I have said that, of the four candidates who will be on my slate in the Democratic primary, two are already designated — myself and Attorney General Bob Abrams who is running for reelection. Because we both come from the City of New York, I have stated that, for the other two positions, Lieutenant Governor and Comptroller, I will be seeking one candidate from a suburban county and the other from an upstate county. I have said that the slate will be regionally balanced and that I will take the best person from each region without regard to their race, religion, or sex.

Mr. Hadar, in referring to my status as a bachelor, says that, in anticipation of an attack upon me, "I have already been talking about getting married." The fact is, and it is regrettable, that Mr. Hadar does not cite where the reference came from. I was asked on a television programme whether I would consider getting married. I said that I have never ruled that out. That is a far cry from the implication of Mr.

Hadar's comment. Finally, using what is sure to be a sound knowledge but can someone willing to put his name to a statement, Mr. Hadar says, "Koch has his eyes on the presidential slot in the 1984 elections. And in 1984, he might run for the presidency. As one supporter told me last week, 'in the final analysis, a Jewish president can succeed in bringing peace to the M. East.'"

First, to discuss the condition Israel in terms of a Jewish president surely does the United States, and Jews a great disservice. Israel's support in the U.S. is mainly strong among Jews. Israel's support is limited to that support would be meant in that we comprise less than 10 per cent of the U.S. population unlikely that anyone could have said anything like that. Hadar, I try to associate myself with intelligent people and that stupid comment. But with a population of over 7 million in New York City, we probably have a couple of dumb people and apparently Hadar found one of them.

To close, I would like to refer to another of Mr. Hadar's erroneous statements. Yes, I have been asked if I have any aspirations and my answer is simple. No, I do not. But if I ever to be considered by others such a position, it would be because of the extraordinary job that I have done as Mayor of New York. And if that extraordinary job done, wouldn't it mean that the people of the State of New York been well served?

EDWARD I. KOCHE
Mayor of New York.

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

Committee for Doctoral Studies

Registration of students for the degree Doctor of Philosophy, for the academic year 1982/83 continues

Studies are offered by the following departments:

JEWISH STUDIES Bible, Talmud, Jewish History, Hebrew Literature, Hebrew Language and Semitic Languages.
HUMANITIES Jewish Philosophy, Philosophy, Comparative Literature, English, and American Literature, Arabic, Musicology.
SOCIAL SCIENCES Psychology*, Economics, Sociology and Anthropology, Education**, Political Science.
NATURAL SCIENCES Life Sciences, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics.

Specialization in interdisciplinary studies is also possible.

* Deadline for application for Psychology is MAY 14, 1982.

** Deadline for application for Education is JULY 30, 1982.

Application forms and further details may be obtained personally or by mail through: The Committee for Doctoral Studies, Migdal Building, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Tel. 716438.



(Advertising Section)

HEROD'S, WHERE THIRSTS ARE QUENCHED

You'll think you're in the US of A, but it's HEROD'S, Israel's New York style cocktail lounge piano bar. With live music and an intimate atmosphere and a drink list as long as your arm, it's a great place for singles and couples. Specialties include Tom's Pine Colada (six varieties), Frozen Daiquiri, Singapore Sling, Mai Tai and dozens more. Cold cuts, toasted sandwiches, triple deckers, tasty snacks. Open Monday-Thursday 5.30 p.m. till 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday 7.30 p.m. till 2 a.m. Closed Sunday. Happy Hour 5.30 p.m.-7.30 p.m. (25% off). HEROD'S, 28 King David St. (opposite King David Hotel).

MAMMA LEONE MAKES YOU AN OFFA YOU CANNOT REFUSE

First class Italian food, Pizza, Antipasti, Minestrone, Pasta Ripiena (Ravioli, Gnocchi, Lasagne), home-made Pasta Asciutta, excellent desserts and selected wines, with the kitchen under the supervision of Mario di Milano have made MAMMA LEONE the capital's popular Italian eating place. Best of all are the competitive prices. Kosher. Credit cards accepted. MAMMA LEONE, 5 Hillel St. (almost opposite EL AL). Open noon till 3.30 p.m., 6 p.m.-midnight. Friday till 2.30 p.m. Saturday evening. Tel. 242787.

TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT

For a change of scene, drop by at MITZPEH RACHEL RESTAURANT in the grounds of Kibbutz Ramat Rachel set in the Judean Hills. Open seven days a week, it's an ideal stopping place for tour groups and individual visitors. Its spotless self-service restaurant offers European, South American, Moroccan and Middle Eastern dishes with excellent kosher meals from between \$5-\$10. Ask your tour leader to visit, or come and see for yourself. Lunch 11.30-2.30 p.m. Dinner 6.30-8.30 p.m. Shabbat Lunch a speciality. MITZPEH RACHEL RESTAURANT, KIBBUTZ RAMAT RACHEL, last stop No. 7 bus. Plenty of parking. Telephone 02-717621.

HEIMISCHE FOOD FAST

Going on a picnic? Having a party? Or just fed up with cooking? Then try VESSELY FAST FOOD the new Heimische Food Take-away. Chopped liver, stuffed cabbage, gefilte fish, salt beef, roast chicken, chopped meat, chicken livers and dozens of great salads and appetizers. Beers, wines, spirits. Kosher Lemehadrin. Thursdays and Fridays: Cholent, kishke, kugel. All by weight to take away or to eat in their restaurant. VESSELY FAST FOOD, 31 Keren Kayemet, Rehavia (corner Ibn Ezra). Tel. 639131. Sun.-Wed: 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Thurs.-Wed: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

A NEW LUNCHTIME ADVENTURE

Wander out onto a cool covered balcony with a view of the Old City. Help yourself from a groaning salad bar and then select your main course from a variety of delicious Far Eastern specialties and see them "wok-cooked" before your very eyes. With a choice of seven different sauces and a gorgeous dessert from the sweet table your meal's complete. Only IS225 inclusive plus VAT. Try THE PATIO, a new lunchtime adventure at THE KING DAVID HOTEL. Open every day except Saturday and holidays from 12.30 until 3 p.m.



PIE MAN, PIE MAN, TRY MY WARES

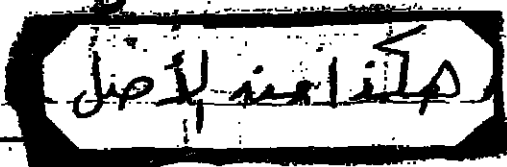
Looking to spend a quiet hour over a delicious pie and something to drink? Then try the PIE SHOP in the centre of town. When I was there they had Chocolate, Apple, Lemon, Strawberry and Banana pies among others on the menu and some lovely drinks including Cinnamon Tea and Chocolate and Rum. For the best place in Jerusalem for a pleasant time, try the PIE SHOP. (DON'T PASS ME BY — TEA AND PIE). 4 NAHALAT SHIVA off 33 JAFFA RD. Open from 2 p.m. till midnight.

ORIGINAL HUNGARIAN BLINTZES

From their great success in TA, Israel's own ORIGINAL HUNGARIAN BLINTZES. Choose from thirty different fillings. From spicy and salty to sweet and nutty, with home-made jam, raisins and almonds. Blintzes with rum or brandy, with whipped cream or with cheese fillings. Try them, you'll love them. And they're great HUNGARIAN SOUPS, mmmm HUNGARIAN BLINTZES. 36 Ben Yehuda (Beit Ha'am end). Open every day from 10 a.m. till midnight. Friday till 3 p.m. Saturday after Shabbat. KOSHER.

HIGH AS PIR IN THE SKY

After you've feasted on the unique panoramic view from the capital's tallest building, start your meal from a selection of cold appetizers, soups or savouries. Follow with your choice from a wide range of entrees, grills and roasts and if you're still room finish with a delightful sweet or pastry. First class bar, cocktails and fine wines. Self service salad corner. Live light music thru dinner. Kosher. The SKYLIGHT RESTAURANT on top of the EILON TOWER HOTEL City Tower, 34 Ben Yehuda St. Seven days a week from noon till 11 p.m. Jazz evening every Tuesday.



With a Swissair ticket you can... stay in a Swiss holiday apartment for \$74 a week rent a car with unlimited mileage for \$61 a week stay in a five-star hotel for \$26 a day, and... ...fly to Switzerland, too.

Today's Switzerland is everything you thought it was – except for the price! And Swissair is the best proof of that. Swissair gives you a comfortable and pleasant flight, with famous Swiss service, to Switzerland's finest vacation sites: to breathtaking scenery, complete relaxation, pure air, picturesque cities, and immaculate cleanliness. And Swissair offers all this at surprisingly low rates. Choose your Swiss vacation from any of the plans below – or have your travel agent put together your own tailor-made package.

Vacation in Holiday Apartments

Swissair will fly you to a luxurious one-to five-room holiday apartment in one of Switzerland's exciting scenic spots: Davos, Disentis, Engelberg, Flims, Grindelwald, Laax, Lenzerheide, St. Moritz or others. These modern, tastefully furnished holiday apartments are complete with kitchen appliances, bedding and all conveniences; cleaning and laundry services are at your disposal. You may stay in the holiday apartment for one, two, three weeks or more, enjoying a luxury vacation with your family or friends at unprecedented rates. For example: a holiday apartment in Grindelwald costs from \$10.25 per person per day, including local tax, kitchen appliances, bedding, final cleaning, electricity and heating.

Tax-Free Vacation on Wheels

Indulge the Gypsy in your soul – drive yourself through the charming vistas of Chocolate Land and discover your dreams – at your own pace, your own pleasure. Swissair suggests a rental car with unlimited mileage for your "vacation on wheels" – at prices which spiral downwards!

A reminder: Switzerland is the only country in Western Europe in which car rental is untaxed.

Choose from a selection of cars in a wealth of models and sizes, compact or luxury, with automatic or standard transmission – at daily, weekly and special weekend rates, including one-way rentals. Rates include insurance and radio in every car. For example: weekly rental (two people) for a Fiat 127 with unlimited mileage is \$61 per person – even less for more than two travellers.

Swiss Travel Invention

With Swissair's "Mobile Vacation", you set out in a car you've rented in Switzerland. Each evening you decide in which direction you'll go and in what hotel you'll spend the next night. Swissair lets you choose from 281 hotels in 5 price categories throughout Switzerland – and you're guaranteed accommodation at any of them, any time. For example: seven days' driving with unlimited mileage; seven nights stay in hotels of your choosing; seven breakfasts and itinerary assistance, from \$227 per person – based on two persons – even less for more than two travellers.

Bestseller Hotels

European hotels are rated one to five stars. When you check into a Swiss hotel, you'll notice immediately that there are stars – and there are stars. Swiss stars cost you less, and are worth much more. The famous Swiss tradition of service, cleanliness and hospitality works wonders on Swiss hotels' stars, making them very special stars. For example: a night's stay per person in a double-bedded room with private facilities and breakfast at the Savoy in Arosa – five Swiss stars – costs only \$26 per day.

Another example: a night's stay in a double-bedded room with private facilities and breakfast in the three-star Lohner Sporthotel Davos – costs just \$19 per person daily. Only Swissair offers you hotels with Swiss stars at down-to-earth prices.

An All-In-One Vacation

In this all-inclusive bestseller package, Swissair offers you all that is beautiful in Switzerland, in one fantastic vacation. All you need do is choose one of the charming hotels in the well-known resorts of Lenk, Lenzerheide-Valbella, Lucerne, Lugano, Meiringen or Savognin; you'll be surprised at the price: it includes excursions and tours, visits to exciting entertainment spots, special treats and more. For example: a week in Lugano at the hotel of your choice, including breakfast, excursions and tours through exquisite regions by bus, train and cablecar, a nightclub evening with free drink, a complementary drink in a casino, free sauna, participation in contests and much more. Prices start at only SFr. 385.- (\$203) per person for the whole week (two per room) – a superb vacation at rock-bottom prices. Choose the holiday package you like best, then visit your travel agent or any Swissair office. We'll be happy to arrange every aspect of your fabulous Swiss vacation.

Rates are calculated according to SFr. 1.90 to the dollar.



Stable world oil prices foreseen

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

The price of oil will not go up on world markets till the end of the century, indeed OPEC will have a hard time maintaining the present scheduled figure of \$34 a barrel in the coming months. This prediction was made by Professor Fred Singer, of Virginia University, a renowned authority on the subject in an address at the American Cultural Centre in Jerusalem last week.

The Saudis he believes, committed a fatal error in 1979, by cutting production and making their product more expensive. In the following year they could already see their mistake. The consumer countries had by then launched major capital investments to create substitute energy resources, e.g., the proposed gas pipeline from the Soviet Union to the heart of Europe, the extensive nuclearization programme in Japan, or — a local development — Israel's coal-fired power-station in Hadera.

OPEC, according to Prof. Singer, Saudi Arabia and the oil sheikdoms own huge reserves and want to keep petroleum cheap in order to arrest the shift to other fuels. The remaining OPEC members prefer to sell dear, in order to make quick profits. Algeria will run out of oil before long. Sheikh Yamani of Saudi Arabia once said, "If I were an Algerian, I'd want to charge \$100 a barrel."

The ideal selling price for Saudi Arabia today, taking account of its long-term interests would be \$18 only. This could have been achieved by stepping up output — but the other OPEC members would not tolerate such a policy.

In any case it is too late, Singer maintains: the industrialized countries are already committed to their new energy systems. Should OPEC reduce its prices, they would put up their tariffs, to ensure that oil imports did not undercut the alternative fuels in which they are investing so much.

Dr. Singer foresees a 50 per cent drop in the oil consumption of the industrialized nations, from 40m. barrels a day to 20m. in the 1990s — a decline which is by now "inevitable," he claims.

This confronts Saudi Arabia with a serious problem. During the next two years Iraq and Iran (currently at war) will seek to revive their oil exports. In order to regain their share of the market they will bully Riyadh into reducing its supplies — arguing that it has had its chance and must now make way for those who have been out of the running. That would lower incomes in Saudi Arabia, creating serious internal problems for the authorities. Singer thinks that the present regime of princes and sheikhs will collapse in the next three or four years.

In answer to a question, he pointed out that if petroleum were marketed under perfectly competitive conditions, as it once was — the price would settle at around \$8 a barrel. "OPEC's price policies have made the world over-conserve its oil," he grumbled.

Modern Living 82 fair in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — The "Modern Living 82" fair opening at the Fair Grounds here on Thursday (till May 29) will be staged in the spirit of an early predecessor, the "Flying Camel" of 1932. The spirit of Little Tel Aviv of those days will be recaptured in the dress of the hosts and hostesses.

Miri Magnes, the fair's designer, is using other motifs from the earlier fair: Bauhaus-style architecture and layout, including a central pavilion (number 20) around which the "jubilee" events will take place. There will also be a reconstruction of a street of the 1930s.

The central entertainment event will be the twice-nightly show by Brazil Tropical with its 36 dancers and instrumentalists.

On Arts Boulevard, 19 artists and craftsmen will produce and offer for sale paintings, ceramics, tapestries, coloured glass assemblages and other objects d'art.

Ehrlich checking Histadrut land deal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RA'ANANA. — Deputy Prime Minister and Agriculture Minister Simha Ehrlich is examining the legality of the transfer of more than 20 dunams of state land to a Histadrut company for the building of a sports centre near Ra'anana. The land is part of 100 dunams set aside by the Israel Lands Administration for young couples' housing and public buildings.

Several weeks ago the Ra'anana municipality signed a contract with the non-profit company for Sports and Culture Centres for the Worker and his Family. Under the contract's terms, the company will build a sports centre, to be used mainly by Histadrut members, who would receive a 20 per cent discount over non-Histadrut members.

Knowing when to take a loss — even if it's \$20 million

Fuqua — farm boy to business tycoon

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

You will not find too many Georgia farm boys sitting beneath the bay window in the lobby of Jerusalem's King David Hotel. If you do meet one there, he is probably a very special farm boy.

J.B. Fuqua — modest millionaire and perfect specimen of the Great American Success Story — chatted with *The Jerusalem Post* last week after a day of touring the country as a member of Israel Bonds' American southeast industrialists delegation.

The board chairman and chief executive officer of Fuqua Industries Incorporated, one of America's largest industrial and service conglomerates, still insists on describing himself as a "plain Georgia farm boy who has made it good." Too poor in his youth to afford a college education, he would borrow books — mostly on business and economics — by mail from the library of the closest institution of higher learning. His avid reading of those books helped him skip over the economic threshold that stood between the "plain Georgia farm boy" and the wide world of U.S. business fortune.

To show his appreciation for the school whose library was kind to him, J.B. Fuqua about two years ago sent over a cheque for \$10 million to Duke University, as an endowment for its business school.

Today, J.B. Fuqua could probably author a few books of his own on business administration, but would rather leave that to the academics. Instead, he devotes his time steering the day-to-day affairs of Fuqua Industries' 25 subsidiary companies; the Cyprus Corporation, a closed-end investment fund listed on the American Stock Exchange; and Pier One Imports Incorporated, a merchandiser of Far



J.B. Fuqua. (Carol Gootter)

Eastern consumer goods which, like Fuqua Industries, is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The various firms that make up Fuqua Industries manufacture or sell sporting goods, hosiery, mobile homes, grain drying and storage supplies, garden equipment and trailer boats. Then, there is also a nationwide chain of photo-finishing centres, trucking networks, insurance companies, a discount retailing chain and more.

J.B. Fuqua, sitting in his mahogany paneled Atlanta office, buys up companies with multimillion dollar annual sales just as nimbly as most people buy cans of orange soda or bags of popcorn.

Good management, he tells you, means knowing when to take a loss as well as letting profits run. Two years ago the "plain Georgia farm boy" confused Wall Street when Fuqua Industries' earnings report, usually proud and in the black,

showed an ostensibly embarrassing annual net loss for 1981 of about \$28 million.

"To be a good businessman," he says, "you must develop a sense of recognizing when to get rid of a company that is losing or is going to lose money."

"Some time ago we acquired a petroleum distribution business for about \$200m. Then, over a year ago, I began to feel that the petro situation in my country is getting out of hand due to the steep price rises. Rather than wait for real bad times, I decided to get rid of the company — even if it had to mean taking a loss of approximately \$20 million. I think it was a wise move, and that move was what caused the 'deficit' notation on our 1981 results."

Earlier this year Fuqua Industries began selling off its chain of television stations and movie theatres, apparently for similar reasons.

J.B. Fuqua did not volunteer any opinion on whether El Al — a perennial loser — should be sold off by the government. However, he did have some counsel for Israeli economic planners.

He said: "Israel should develop its electronic industry. You have the capable people required for such an effort, and what is more, these type of businesses do not require huge imports of raw materials or great shipping expenditures."

The soft-spoken, self-effacing businessman served for four terms in the Georgia State Legislature, three in the House and one in the Senate. Other political activities included chairmanship of the Democratic Party of Georgia and the Democratic Executive Committee of that state, from 1962 to 1966. He is also the holder of almost a dozen academic and professional awards. J.B. Fuqua is a present or former member of and active on many university boards.

romania

365 days of holiday in 1982
National Tourist Office "Carpati" offers you in one holiday
Sea-Mountains-Relaxation-Health

• 7 DAYS IN THE PICTURESQUE MOUNTAIN RESORTS:
Sinaia, Bustani, Predeal, Polana-Brasov, Brasov-Tusnad and Dobrogea

• 3 DAYS IN BUCHAREST

• 7-21 DAY ROUND TRIPS ON VARIOUS ITINERARIES:
Bucovina, Moldova, Transylvania, Oltenia, Banat and Dobrogea

• 10 day combined programmes
Mountains + Bucharest, sea + Bucharest, mountains + sea

Reasonable prices — For booking, contact your travel agent

Name _____ Address _____
Please send me detailed information about holiday programmes in Romania
Please mail this coupon to: The Romanian Tourist Office, 97 Ben Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv 63401. Tel. 221736.

EISENBERG GROUP OF COMPANIES
requires

Experienced Managers

For managing branch offices and for promotion and sales of industrial projects, sundries and various commodities.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- * Experience in office administration and guiding of sales staff.
- * Experience in marketing and sales promotion.
- * Graduate in mechanical, or electrical or any industrial engineering field is an asset.
- * Full command of English is essential, knowledge of other languages is an asset.

Place of employment will be in the Far East.

Please send handwritten applications in English to Personnel Manager, P.O.B. 33638, Tel Aviv, for "Sales Manager" attaching curriculum vitae and detailing experience.
Discretion assured.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

ACROSS

- Not the iron man of the law? (6)
- Upset because given a fright? (8)
- Might they slip off the edge of a cup? (4)
- Father, rolling along (6)
- Seem a very quiet listener (6)
- His patients are speechless (3)
- More than one case of peas making you fat (5)
- A bright performer. Nova? (4)
- Arrive at a certain junction in an old aircraft (5)
- One playfully said to be of no importance? (3)
- Dog in the ring? (5)
- Call for an unnatural grin (4)
- Schoolmaster's bloomer? (5)
- Boy with a share in reforming Thomas (3)
- Considers the need for skin treatment at the end of the month (6)
- Fish lying on the bed? (6)
- The optician's daughter? (4)
- Refrains from giving a sailor bad marks (8)
- Coronation place? (6)

DOWN

- He explored a new sector (6)
- First boat to be cold-hearted? (6)
- Place on a river or over a ship (4)
- Doctor who didn't cure his wife (7)
- Put right in a crude way (5)
- Like possibly rangy young men (5)
- Hot stuff from down under (4)
- Sweetheart in a fit of

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Confined (6)
- Go into debt (8)
- Pretensions (4)
- Punctuation marks (6)
- Secure (6)
- Female swan (3)
- Layers (5)
- Bereavement (4)
- Number (5)
- Follow (5)
- Loaded (5)
- Musical end-piece (4)
- Tidiness (5)
- Pulpy food (3)
- Weasels (6)
- Insignificant (6)
- Misfortunes (4)
- Spectators (8)
- Infer (6)

DOWN

- Delete (6)
- Prepares for firing (6)
- Sleep, slang (4)
- Respire (7)
- Fireholder (5)
- Large birds (5)
- Measures of current, in short (4)
- Smuggled (3)
- Pose (3)
- Went wrong (5)
- Ascends (5)
- Unconcealed (5)
- Conclusion (3)
- Weapon (3)
- Made of clay (7)
- Grassland (3)
- Named (6)
- Chooses (4)
- No matter who (6)
- Academy Award (5)
- Shabbily-dressed (5)
- Friend (3)
- Variiegated (4)

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

New in Israel!

INNOCENTI

The car that became a legend in Europe - now backed by the Noa Company's 47 years of experience.

From the press:
... you can be very demanding with the Innocenti — and you'll get it all and even more. From the moment you release the clutch, you know that this is a car with a really fast character.

Free to the first 150 purchasers:
Radio
Car license
One year's insurance
One tankfull of petrol.

Three models to choose from:
Innocenti SL 90
Innocenti Mille
Innocenti De Tomaso

Innocenti - from the makers of Maserati, presented to you by Noa - 47 years of experience in Israel.

Agencies of Noa Ltd: TEL AVIV: 40 Harnasserg Street. Tel. 03-330721-4. HAIFA: 94 Jaffa Street. 04-510979, 521369. BEER SHEVA: 2 Hebron Road. 057-30245.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at \$56.10 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs \$126.50 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agencies.

JERUSALEM MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology. A Glimpse into the Past. Temporary Collection. Objects from the ancient Near East. Reality, illusion, children's exhibition dealing with visual illusions in culture and art; Towers of Spies, the tower-shaped tradition in Hebrew literature; Metaphors and Allegories. Superstudio Firenze: Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art; Opening Exhibition: Old Gods and Young Heroes, collection of Maya ceramics; Special Exhibit: Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller); Special Exhibit: Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller); Special Exhibit: Adornment of a Jewish Bride (tradition of Herat, Afghanistan); Special Exhibit: Gifts to Eliah Dohkin Ancient Glass Pavilion; Special Exhibit: Throne Legs Cast in Bronze, from Sumaria 6th-5th cen. BCE; Special Exhibit: New Shiklei Colla and Ancient Jewish Prototype; Special Exhibit: Ezra Odor: Sculpture in the Himalayas, photographic documentation. Special Exhibit: Israel Museum Awards 1982. Opening Exhibit: Statements in Colour, Contemporary Photography.

Visiting Hours: Main Museum 4-10. Shrine of the Book 10-10. At 4:30: Guided tour in English. 6 to 8:30: Recycling Workshop in Youth Wing. Mini-Exhibition in Patchwork 6 and 8:30: "The Electric Horseman", film.

CONDUCTED TOURS

HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations. Hourly tours of Chagall Windows at Klyaz Hadassah. Noonday charge. Hourly tours at Hadassah Mt. Scopus. Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.

1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 am. From Administration Building. Giv'at Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.

2. Mount Scopus tours 11 am. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-582819.

Haifa

Golden Age Club (Rothschild Community Centre, Mt. Carmel), today 4:15: Slide lecture, "On the Trail of the Locust", by Mr. Shlomo Markovitz.

What's On in Haifa, dial 04-640840.

Rehovot

Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House. No visits on Saturdays and holidays.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Kupat Holim Clalit, Romsa, 52191. Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 910108. Dar Eldava, Herod's Gate, 282058.

Tel Aviv: Concept, 9 Glikberg, 490020. Yasi, 47 Yehuda Halevi, 412474.

Netanya: Noot, Shaked, Ezorim Industrial Centre, 52484.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, ENT), Bilue Holim (internal, obstetrics), Shaare Zedek (surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology).

Tel Aviv: Roshay (pediatrics, internal, surgery), Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).

Migav Ladach: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, fertility and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

FLIGHTS

24-HOUR FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE
Call 03-972484
(multi-line)
ARRIVALS ONLY
(TAPED MESSAGE)
03-295555 (20 lines)

DRIVE CAREFULLY

.....

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing DirectorTHE JERUSALEM
POSTErwin Frenkel
Editor

Founded in 1932 by GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-1974 TED LORIE. Editor 1974-1975 LEA BEN DOR. EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION: The Jerusalem Post Building, Romema, Jerusalem P.O. Box 81 (91000) Telephone 528181. Telex 26121. TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 20126 (61201) Telephone 394222. HAIFA 34 Rehov Herzl, Hador Hacarmel, P.O. Box 4810 (31047) Telephone 645444. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed by The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved, reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

Iyar 18, 5742 • Rajab 17, 1402

Keeping cool

WHEN a cease-fire agreement is methodically violated by one side, the other side may consider itself entitled to resort to self-defence, even by way of retaliation. This would seem to be elementary. But to justify counter action, there must be some reasonable clarity about the meaning of the cease-fire, and about the nature of the alleged violations.

The air force raid on PLO targets in Lebanon Sunday — which this time drew in response shellings on settlements in Galilee — had been ordered, the IDF spokesman said, because "the terrorist organizations had, during the past several days, repeatedly and severely violated the cease-fire." But the true background for the air force action lay not in the events of the past several days, that is since the April 21 air force raid, but in the entire record of PLO violations since the conclusion of the agreement last July.

The IDF spokesman listed, for a start, 17 dead and 236 injured in 130 terrorist attacks in Israel proper, in Judea, Samaria and Gaza and abroad during the past nine and a half months. The casualties, it was stated, were Israelis, tourists and residents of the territories.

Soon after, however, a fuller catalogue emerged, which included a roll of no less than 28 dead from terrorist action. About half of these were residents of the territories, among them terrorists killed by their own bombs, as well as non-Jews abroad in explosions attributed to the terrorists.

Plainly there is some difference of opinion between the two sides to the Lebanese cease-fire, Israel and the PLO, as to the meaning of the document. The PLO claims that it only applies to the Lebanese border, and to no other area, even if Lebanon is patently the springboard for terrorist action perpetrated elsewhere. This is an absurd interpretation.

The Israeli position, as defined now by the Army spokesman, is that the cease-fire has virtually global application. Any terrorist action attributable to the PLO, no matter where it might be committed and whom its victims might be, including would-be terrorists, is to be classified as a violation of the cease-fire agreement. This, too, does not appear very logical.

Since the agreement was the handiwork of U.S. envoy Philip Habib, the Americans might be expected to provide an impartial interpretation. Washington's understanding is that all hostile actions from Lebanon into Israel, and vice versa are violations of the cease-fire. This would cover the infiltration of a terrorist gang from Lebanon through Jordan into Israel. But it would not necessarily apply to the murder of an Israeli diplomat in Paris, and surely not to the hoisting of a terrorist by his own petard in Judea, Samaria or Gaza.

If the purpose of the IDF's list of PLO outrages was to impress people, mainly outside this country, with the PLO's infamy, it may have missed its mark. The list includes some authentic violations, which would call for a proper, measured response. But it is also stuffed with some evidently spurious claims.

In part it represents a belated attempt to revise an agreement which, though badly drafted, from Israel's viewpoint, was unreservedly endorsed by the government. In part, too, it could be seen as a laboured justification for the scrapping of the agreement altogether. This would be a prelude for an attempted "solution" of the Palestinian problem by purely military means.

It is hardly a secret that a powerful faction within the government, headed by Defence Minister Sharon, favours such a solution, indeed looks forward to it. In immediate terms, the idea would be defended as necessary to thwart a recurrence of the war of attrition, now threatened in the north following Sunday's exchange. If the escalation led to Syria's entry into the fray, that would only be viewed as an occasion to teach Damascus some overdue lessons.

The price of such escalation does not seem to concern the warlike faction very much. In fact, yesterday morning the defence minister, touring the northern settlements, seemed to be using them to promote his views, certainly a new departure in the making of Israel's security policy.

Hopefully wiser counsel will prevail.

AS IN MANY other conflicts to which the Israeli government is a party, both sides in the present uproar over the raising of university tuition fees have just causes to fight for. This, of course, only makes the problem all the more intractable. Neither side can — or should — give in. But student strikes only damage students in the short run, and, if prolonged, the economy in the long run. (Contrary to conventional wisdom, a college education does make the student a better worker — not only through the specific skills learned, but, perhaps more important, through the analytical frame of mind which the university inculcates.)

Yet the previous state of affairs was also damaging to the Israeli economy. While subsidization of commodities in Israel is an accepted practice, no other "product" is subsidized to such an extent. College tuition payments today cover a mere five to 10 per cent of the universities' expenses. Government subsidies, on the other hand, cover from two-thirds to three-quarters of the universities' budgets (the rest is supplemented through private donations, endowments, etc.).

Thus, the proposal to raise the annual tuition fee to \$25,000 in 1982-83 from its \$5,000 base this past year fits in with the Treasury's announced overall economic policy of cutting down on oversubsidization. In real terms, the increase amounts to a 150 per cent rise (keeping tuition at the same real value for 1982-83 as last year would mean an \$10,000 tuition fee). Put another way (from the Treasury's perspective), the proposal would still leave the students covering only about 20 per cent of the cost of their college education.

In defence of the government one should note as well that \$25,000 will amount to approximately \$1,100 (when the students begin reading, a number of months hence).

THE PRICE OF LEARNING

Israel must have manpower but cannot afford to subsidize university students at the present rate, writes SAM LEHMAN-WILZIG, who suggests a delayed-payments system as the answer to the dilemma.

Compared to tuition fees in the United States, for example, where a college usually takes four years (and not three as in the Israeli norm) and costs between \$4,000-\$5,000 annually (excluding books, room, and board), the proposed Israeli sum is a pittance — even taking into account the salary differential between the two countries.

Considering that a college education is one of the most important "purchases" an individual can make in his or her life, an annual sum which is equivalent to the price of a colour TV set is not necessarily unreasonable.

YET THE CASE is certainly not one-sided. The students for their part have a number of valid points. First, there are few if any precedents in Israel of fees going up 150 per cent in real terms in only one year. Students who made certain economic calculations a year or two ago when they entered college find themselves in mid-course unable to bear the financial load.

Second, since many students enter college right after their army service, or in the midst of starting a family — when their normal expenses by themselves constitute a crushing burden — even such a "reasonable" fee as \$25,000 may

make it impossible for them to acquire a university education. And it is not only they who lose — as pointed out earlier, Israeli society suffers as a result of a reduction in trained manpower.

Third, while Israel has performed wonders over the last 30 years from an economic egalitarian standpoint, significant gaps still exist between various social, economic, and communal groups. Despite scholarships and various other forms of individualized government assistance to those who are underprivileged, an increase in the cost of tuition as envisioned today would only tend to make it more difficult to bridge the gap — with all the negative social consequences which may ensue.

There are enough obstacles and financial difficulties complicating the lives of Israeli students without them having to contend with a large increase in tuition payments.

HOW, THEN, can we get over the hump without undermining the economy or the student population?

There is a way out, a solution which answers the needs of both sides without damaging the interests of either. It can best be called the Delayed Lifetime Payment System (DLPS), and has already been adopted in some U.S. universities.

The principle is simplicity itself. During the period of his college education the student pays nothing. Upon entering college, however, he signs a binding contract to pay a tiny fraction of his annual income (commencing when he graduates or leaves school) for the rest of his life, or at least until he retires. Period.

The annual sums involved for each college graduate would hardly be felt. They would certainly not rise above one-half of one per cent. Thus, a college graduate who normally would be in the 45 per cent income tax bracket, for example, would instead end up paying 45% per cent in taxes. Hardly a significant additional burden.

The beauty of DLPS, of course, is that those who benefit most from their college education (i.e. make more money during their careers) will pay more over the long run. In Israel, some might even end up paying \$5,000 a year (in today's terms); but since such an individual would be making \$1,000,000 annually, the sum would hardly be significant for him. DLPS is truly an egalitarian system, taking "more" from those who benefited more and can afford to pay more.

Administratively, DLPS is also a vast improvement over the present setup. It would effectively abolish

the need for bursars' offices, scholarship-granting bureaucracies, and the like. In their place one can suggest an institution which already exists, and works efficiently: the National Insurance Institute. Alternatively, the income tax authorities will do just as well.

To be sure, there are some minor technical problems, all of which can be overcome (the solutions will be left to the implementers): What to do about graduates who later leave the country? What about dropouts who have completed a year or two of their studies? Where will the government get the extra money to cover the first few years when no one pays tuition? Should we allow students to not join DLPS if they wish to pay their tuition up front? Should older students be required to pay a higher percentage since they will be paying over fewer years?

For those less bold souls in the government who may not be willing to take the plunge, there is a more conservative variation in widespread use across America, under the auspices of the Student Loan Marketing Association. Here a student can get a loan covering all the expenses of college education, with a flexible repayment schedule of 13 to 20 years after graduation. The monthly payments are higher than DLPS, but a graduate does not become "indebted" for life. Such a government corporation would be a natural solution for Israel.

The university tuition problem has finally reached the crisis point, with no sign of either side willing to back down. Not only must cooler heads prevail, but a lot more original thought should be given to the dilemma. After all, that's what college education is all about.

The author, a lecturer in political studies at Bar-Ilan University, has worked as a research analyst in education for the City of New York.

READERS' LETTERS

WHO SPEAKS FOR AMERICAN JEWS?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I have read with interest Wolf Blitzer's article of April 23, "Who speaks for American Jews?"

The answer is, of course: "No single organization nor any individual Jew speaks for all American Jews." And that is how it should be. The American Jewish Community is neither a monarchy, nor monolithic. We have no reigning head who can claim a monopoly on communications on behalf of the Jewish people, to our government or our press.

Larry Weinberg and Al Spiegel are intelligent, courageous Jewish leaders, each with a record of dedicated service to our people. However, even after 20 years of close collaboration with them in Los Angeles and in Washington, we still have friendly disagreements on specific issues and tactics. They do not (and would not pretend to) speak for the Anti-Defamation League.

Nevertheless, if the White House offers to meet with them about issues of concern to our community, it is their responsibility to attend and participate (while making it clear whom they represent and the

limitations on their "authority"). Incidentally, it must be recalled that Howard Squadron and other Jewish leaders, including myself, have already sat with the President and his top aides.

Finally, I would like to offer a correction to Blitzer's commentary. In my opinion, it is inaccurate to state that "AIPAC is the major Jewish organization dealing with the administration." AIPAC does a limited job very well. It is a lobbying organization, with an appropriate emphasis on dealing with Congress about specific legislation. The Anti-Defamation League (as well as other national organizations) not only appears before congressional committees, but maintains communication with many other parts of the administration, including the Departments of Justice, State and Defence, and agencies dealing with education and energy. We believe that our constituency is well-served by these broad and continuing contacts with the Reagan Administration.

MAXWELL E. GREENBERG,
National Chairman,
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai
B'rith

HORRIFYING SIGHT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Like millions of horrified TV viewers, I was speechless at the sight of the fanatics on the rooftops violently resisting the evacuation, and worse, doing everything possible to humiliate the soldiers who had been ordered to remove them.

The soldiers on the ladders should receive medals of commendation for their amazing restraint in the face of the monstrous provocations.

The ones who planned the assault should be given an official rebuke for their inspired inefficiency. The operation looked like a campaign conducted in Roman or feudal days, propping up ladders against a highly fortified position.

The hooligans on the roof should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

(Name and address supplied)
Jerusalem.

DANGEROUS SITUATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Disturbing times are happening in this land lately.

When former Supreme Court Judge Haim Cohn speaks up for civil rights on the Golan, Prime Minister Begin and other government officials launch a bitter personal attack against him.

When Judge Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen delivers a judgement after a free and open trial, she is accused of Ashkenazi prejudice.

At the same time, Stop-the-Withdrawal militants are described by military officials as "the best parts of the Israeli people." Thus, those who uphold justice and the rule of law are denounced, while those who flagrantly break the law are praised.

The moral foundation of our state is in danger. RACHEL TORDMAN
Jerusalem.

SELECTIVE QUOTES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As I read David Shipper's article on Israel in The New York Times section of The Jerusalem Post of May 3, it brings to mind the recent furor in the Israeli media regarding censorship imposed by the Government.

Mr. Shipper quotes in length the letter from the "Weeping Mother" and how ashamed she is to live in a country like ours, but he makes no mention of the letter written in reply from a woman who is proud to live in this country and does not feel it is a crime to protect oneself when attacked. He reports soldiers and settlers firing into crowds of stone-throwing Arab youths, but makes no mention of the two Israelis killed and 50 wounded (mostly soldiers) by these supposedly innocent actions. He selectively quotes immigrants who see ominous parallels with oppression elsewhere. Although he admits that these opinions are "surely a minority," he gives them prominent coverage and makes no attempt to balance them by including opinions from the "majority."

By his omissions, nuances and selective quotes, he is practising censorship of a no lesser degree than that which he takes the Israel Government to task for.

Petah Tikva. R. AKERMAN

ISRAEL'S JOURNALISTIC ENEMIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The methods of subtle omission and innuendo employed in David Shipper's story on "West Bank Occupation" in your New York Times insert of March 29, must be deplored. He writes as follows of the three dismissed Palestinian Arab mayors: "All were the targets of car bombings in 1980. Mr. Shaka lost both legs, Mr. Khalef lost a foot and Mr. Tawil escaped injury; the bomb meant for him — blighted by Israeli soldiers. Their assailants were never arrested."

Not mentioned is the fact that said Israeli soldier was blinded while trying to defuse the bomb. Also not mentioned is that the reason why the assailants have not been arrested is that they have not been caught. Heavily implied, for the benefit of New York Times readers is that the assailants have been identified but not arrested.

Jerusalem. GEORGE GROTE

More readers' letters on page 6.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS BRITISH police have broadcast a nationwide alarm for two kidnap victims described as "three-quarters of an inch in length, with dark brown and dark grey stripes."

They are among the smallest kidnap victims ever recorded, but far from the least important for they are the irreplaceable queen bees of the famous Buckfast, Abbey Apiary. Their disappearance puts in peril nine years of research.

The bees were hybrids developed from Buckfast and Greek bees by Brother Adam, 83, the abbey's internationally known bee expert, who produces some of the finest heather and clover honey in Britain.

Police plan to mobilize the 4,000 beekeepers in Devon because the kidnapper is obviously a bee expert who knew exactly what he was looking for. He also took 11 combs containing worker bees and drones and his technique is similar to thefts from the abbey hives over the years. Brother Adam believes the thief is a rogue beekeeper who first stole to replenish his own hives and now wants the benefits of the new research. An aide to Brother Adam pointed out that his age makes it improbable he will be able to reproduce the research.

PS PROSTITUTES who decide to change their ways might get financial help from the European Economic Community. Ivor Richard, EEC commissioner for social affairs, has issued a statement saying that public or private programmes to help integrate prostitutes into ordinary working life might in certain circumstances qualify for aid under the community's social fund.

The statement was in reply to a written question on the issue from a French Socialist member of the European Parliament, Yvette Fuitel.

PS THE ONLY germ plasm bank in the world to store and preserve wild grain resources has been dedicated at Tel Aviv University. The bank was established to collect the valuable genetic materials of wild oats, barley and wheat which originated in the Middle East and have evolved for millennia developing natural resistance to disease and pests and a better balance in protein and unsaturated oil. Attending the recent dedication ceremony and the parallel international conference in wheat and barley were experts in cereal crops from all over the world, among them Dr. Abdel Hak, Egyptian Professor of Plant Pathology.

PS NOW THAT the Walkman stereo tape recorder makes it possible to be mobile while listening to tapes, the Jerusalem Tora College (Beit Midrash Le'Tora) of the World Zionist Organization has produced taped Talmud lessons for Diaspora students who return home but want to continue learning. So far, 1,500 folio pages of the Talmud have been elucidated and taped, and in the next few months, the entire Jerusalem Talmud will be on tape with the completion of the remaining 1,000 folios. A total of 800 cassettes will encompass the entire series.

There are 150 overseas students from the U.S., Canada and other western countries, at BMT at present. Yeshiva head Rabbi Moshe Horowitz proposed the tape venture to permit complete and independent study without the need for teachers. An advanced series with summations of earlier and later commentaries is being planned for the most outstanding students.

J.S.

From

CORG

The International No. 1 Bestseller

THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE

by John Irving

Author of "The World According to GARP"

Available at good bookstores

Sole Distributor:

BRONFMAN'S AGENCY LTD.

For Your Dining Pleasure
La Casserole

Superb a la carte kosher cuisine

Daily: 6:30 — 10:00 p.m.

Closed on Fridays and eve of Jewish holidays

Our Chef suggests every Wednesday night

Assorted Oriental Salads, Moroccan Couscous, Tea with mint and cookies.

\$13.— plus 15% service charge

A la carte also available

Special Children's Menu every evening except Saturday

Hamburger a la Darnie, Shmulk's Schnitzel, or Ruthie's Frankfurter;

all with side dishes:

\$3.95 including service

Saturday Night Special: 7:00 — 10:00 p.m.

Buffet of assorted cold meats, large selection of salads, hot dishes,

delicious desserts, coffee or tea.

\$13.— plus 15% service charge

La Casserole

CP Hotels & Jerusalem Plaza

Tel: 02-228133

To be given in English.

Practical Graphology

(Morning course & Afternoon course)

The course is meant to acquaint learners with Graphology as a tool for diagnosing qualifications, personality and for vocational guidance.

Morning course — opens Monday, May 17 at 11 a.m.

Afternoon course — opens Monday, May 17 at 4:30 p.m.

Course duration: 11 weeks.

Graphology Workshop

Intended for those having completed first Graphology course, and wishing to enhance their knowledge by practical exercises. Workshop opens Wednesday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m. Course duration: 11 weeks

Further details: Instruction Center.

I. Horowitz Institute Ltd.

9 Kurl Neter st. 33 Abad Hamam st Tel Aviv

P.O. B. 1500. Tel: 03-295349. 03-298222

DISCOVER HAIFA
JEWEL OF THE CARMELWhile in Israel
YOUR HOTEL IN HAIFA

THE Shulamit

MT. CARMEL
TEL. 242811Vacation season
is approachingPerpetuate those beautiful days
with photographsCameras for every budget, wide
selection of equipment, flash units.Colour developing at the largest
laboratories in Israel

Instant passport photos

Camera repair with warranty

Closed all day Tuesdays

Photo Brenner

31 Rehov Hechalutz, Haifa

NOW ON SALE
IN BANTAM
PAPERBACKS* PREPARING FOR
SABBATH

— Nissa Rapoport

* A WOMAN CALLED
SCYLLA

— David Gurr

* THE DEVIL'S
ALTERNATIVE

— Frederick Forsyth

* THEIR TRADE IS
TREACHERY

— Chapman Pincher

* SEXUAL CONFIDENCE

— Dr. Debora Phillips

and Robert Judd

* STRAWBERRY FIELDS
FOREVERJOHN LENNON
REMEMBERED

sole distributor

Steinmatzky's